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DAYTON DEATH LIST MAY NOT EXCEED 2,000

INVESTIGATORS FIND HUNDREDS SAFE WHO WERE BELIEVED TO BE LOST---FOREIGN SETTLEMENT NOT REPORTED

All But Few Hundred of Those Marooned in Downtown Section of City Have Been Rescued---Thousands of Flood Sufferers are Being Rescued by the Heroic Efforts of the Volunteer Rescue Crews--- In Other Points Than Dayton the Death List is Increasing.

Revised estimates of the loss in Dayton, received last night give | ground for hope the dead in all sections affected by the flood will not exceed 2,000 and may go below that figure.

Daring investigators who penetrated the flooded section, revealed hundreds of persons safe whom were feared lost.

Unless swelled by the death list in the foreign settlement on the North Side as yet unreached there may not be more than 200 dead in the whole city.

In other points than Dayton the death list grew rapidly yesterday

There was far heavier loss of life in the west side of Columbus, O., than was thought. One estimate placed the number of dead at more than

Apparently authentic reports from Piqua indicated 20 dead. At Peru Indiana, the authorities estimated the death list would reach at least 150.

From Hamilton, O., fifty persons were reported drowned in a collapse of a hotel where they had sought refuge.

Twenty-five deaths were reported from Troy, Ohio, 30 in Middletown and five in Massilon. Deaths from the flood in Chillicothe will not exceed 25, according to latest advices. Early advices were that from 200 to 500 lives had been lost. A report from Linton, Ind., gave 16 persons drowned at Howesville, 25 miles south of Terre Haute.

There were ten deaths in Sharon, Pa.

Estimates are that 70,000 persons were marooned in Dayton's flooded district where 15,000 homes have been submerged. Rescue stations are providing for 5,000 homeless. The property damage in the city is figured at \$25,000,000.

Rumors the Grand Reservoir near St. Marys, O., had broken proved unfounded. Similiar reports about the Lewiston Reservoir likewise were found to be untrue. Threatened breaks in both were repaired and reports to Governor Cox at Columbus last night indicated the danger from this source was past.

Latest reports from Zanesville are that 150 lives are believed to have been lost there. Many are homeless. A score of buildings collapsed. Fire broke out at one point, but it was not believed it would spread.

WEST DAYTON, O., MARCH 27.

-The First National bank building that firemen with an engine suc- divided into six sections, Central bridge over the Big Miami river is er parts of Dayton.

streets of West Dayton. The local either Ohio or any nearby state, oe time. In addition to the militia the central flood district and volunteer Dayton flood district no persons are

Scenes At Morgues.

Pitiful scenes occurred at the temporary morgue. At the West Dayton morgue frantic crowds all day and tonight watched every body brought in, hoping that it was not that of some loved one.

Women became hysterical at times when searching for missing members of their families whom they had failed to find at the relief stations. In addition to refuge homes the authorities in each section is maintaining an identification bureau where all persons rescued or cared for are registered. Their friends are directed in their search.

Situation Being Relieved. The flood situation which threatened to become serious was relieved temporarily by the arrival of special train from Richmond, Ind., bringing seven cars of provisions to- today by an Associated Press staff keep them from acute suffering. An Tonight Quartermaster Logan received word from United perilous task of penetrating as far them. The suburb of Riverdale up Indianapolis and its prepared to States Quartermaster Alshire that 300,000 rations had been ordered runs through the center of the town. by the downtown relief commission shipped here from Chicago, 100 ranges and one complete quartermaster depot from Columbus. Ohio, 3,300 tents, 100 hospital tents and formation as to the situation in what second floors or roofs of their homes apolis situation went into complete 400 stoves from Philacelphia and from St. Louis or Cincinnati. Quartermaster Logan is authorized there will not be more than 200 dead but it is not believed conditions from Crawfordsville and an addito purchase in open market all ra- in Dayton according to Allaback's tions needed.

Rescue Work Difficult.

The thing that makes the situaflood waters have so far receded rescue work is the peculiar geographical situation of the town. It is ceeded in getting across and ail per- Dayton, comprising the downtown sons who wish to leave are being business district; West Dayton, the The Third street territory extending several blocks west of the Big Miami; Riverdale, safe, and it appears that by daylight the northeast, across the river from the militia now guarding the dis- the central district; Daytonview, the tricts will know the full extent of extreme northeast. South Dayton the disaster there. Many persons the manufacturing district in which there tonight refused to leave be- the National Cash Register comlieving they could better secure pany's plant is located and separated greeted by appeals for bread and food and clothing there than in oth- from the central district by lowlands water. In nearly every house left The water in all the inundated North Dayton, northwest of the there had been any deaths and with districts has fallen from 3 to 5 feet business district across the river only a few exceptions all replied today and the current of the river from the business section. The river that there had not. Although heartand creek has slacked so that it is forms a horse-shoe around the busi- | ened by news from the flood zones possible, except in the center for ness section, making it impossible to interior, Governor Cox's secretary, small boats to reach sufferers. Com- reach that part until the torrents Mr. Burba, was scarcely able to pany F. of the Ohio national guard that are pouring down the valley re- credit the assertion. From his own from Eaton, Ohio, is patrolling the cede. West Dayton and Riverdale are observations of the southern district company is on duty in Dayton View munication is possible. Hourly ap-and Adjutant General Wood today prehension for the appalling sights "There are 10,000 unaccou wired Governor Cox that militia that will be uncovered when the wat- for on this side of the river," rushed here. Local authorities be- is nearly certain that bodies of the these are found, it will be the greatlieve that Militia from Indiana luckless caught in the first rush of est miracle of the time." could reach here within the shortest the flood will be found. Pestilence local police force not caught in the health officials are mapping out in the canoe, but there appeared inguardsman are on duty. In the West city were burst by the flood, man- not been burned and that the fire allowed to enter except on a militia earth. It will be many days before the water service can be restored and it will be more than a week before car companies can operate. Electric lights are something which probably will not be known in Dayton for from ten to fourteen of fire. names of the dead.

One body in Riverdale was identified and those recovered are being temporary morgues, taken churches and private homes so that an accurate count of the bodies is

impossible. few of those hundreds of persons out. who have been marconed in the downtown section of flooded Dayton Since Tuesday morning are safe. This was the news brought out late man, the first to succeed in the effort is to be made at once to rescue north as the Big Miami river, which to Helena street has been penetrated place any part or all of the city marooned who has been directing to those in the southern suburbs, tection of the people. At the request

Prisoners Without Food.

The worst condition found near the center of the flood was in the workhouse where sixty prisoners have not had a drop of water, nor a bite of food since Tuesday. The men revolted Tuesday night. demanded their liberty and a chance to fight for their lives. Since then he workhouse has been a mad house, according to Superintendent Johnson. The prisoners repeatedly fought with Johnson and threatened to kill both him and his family.

Johnson asked that a detachment of the national guard be assigned to help him handle the men. He declared that the men would have to be shot if they escaped from their

No Word From Mayor.

No word has been heard from Mayor Phillips. The chief of police had been unable to get near the Phillips house and did not know whether the mayor would be found dead or alive.

Fourth street the water was found to be from 3 to 6 feet deep.

Beyond Fourth street the water Miami river, relief work was taker up by a committee headed by Chief Allaback. All grocery stores among the interior dry strip.

in individual homes which have been any coniderable number of people late hour today. in central Dayton is burning. The tion more difficult for concerted were held without food. None had had enough but no case approaching actual starvation was found

> hope that even in North Dayton, tonight after being marooned in Peru. about which nearly all hope had been abandoned there might be com-

Appeal For Bread and Water.

The progress of the first canoe into the water bound district was which are deep in flood waters and standing people were asked whether the only sections between which com- he was unable to believe that the

"There are 10,000 unaccounted ers return to normal are growing. It said, "and if all but two hundred of

It was impossible to approach with is feared and arleady sanitary and in a couple of blocks of the fire zone their work. Sewers of the entire dication that the Beckel house had holes were simply blown from the had been confined to the blocks be-

Hotel Guests Are Safe.

The three hundred guests of the Algonquin have been kept comfortdays and authorities believe that second floor but all supplies had sands. energetic measures are necessary. | been moved to places of safety and It is impossible to learn the those in the hotel experienced little increased in almost every ection

proved untrue.

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formation as to the situation on the

North of Burns avenue as far as

mmandered and although in most

While there may be many deaths

paratively few deaths.

yond Jefferson and Third streets.

discomfort.

Find Refuge in Factory.

North Dayton where, it is believed still left doubt as to whether twenty they have found sufficient food to or two hundred may have perished. Chief of Police Allaback, himself and conditions found much similar become necessary for adequate prothe rescue work, gave the first in- Everyone has been crowded to the of Mayor Shank the West Indianhas heretofore been the waterbound but few of the more stable dwell- control of the state when three comlife on the north side of the river Helena street has not been reached.

Governor Cox's Summary of Situation in Ohio

COLUMBUS, O., MARCH 27 .- Governor James M. Cox tonight issued to the Associated Press the following statement summarizing flood conditions in Ohio:

"It is the concensus of opinion that the property loss in Ohio will exceed that sustained by San Francisco. This apparently incredible statement is easily understood when the widespread destruction to railroad property is calculated. It is safe to assume that more than half the large railroad bridges in Ohio are down. The waters are receding at Dayton, Piqua, Zanesville, Fremont, Tiffin, Chillicothe, Hamilton, Middletown and Columbus.

We ought to know tomorrow approximately what the loss of life has been. The indications tonight are that the list may not run as heavily as forecast at Dayton, but there are grave fears that a tre-mendous tragedy will be revealed beyond the Scioto river, where the western part of Columbus in completely devastated.
"Dayton is relieved in one respect. The ten or twelve thousand

people penned up in the business buildings were freed by the middle of the afternoon

"In the main business section the water receded to about twelve inches and with some difficulty foot traffic was resumed. 'On the west side one hundred bodies were found together on

Williams street. The recession of the waters revealed only two bodies in the business section. 'Zanesville presented a problem making the nearest approach

to the Dayton situation. "Fifteen thousand people were driven from their homes. remains of the "Y" bridge was twenty feet under water. Several The water came up structures across the river were swept away. slowly and this made it possible for the people to escape.

'Our great difficulty still remains the lack of railroad transportation. The Scioto is falling rapidly and a surprising number of houses seem to have been wahed away in West Columbus. Many people contend that the loss here will be one thousand. We are hoping this is excessive. Chillicothe reports the lost of more than one hundred lives. Piqua insists the loss there is five hundred. The two great reservoirs, the Lewistown and the St. Marys' have been kept intact although it required a hard fight to save the Lewistown reservoir last night at midnight."

LATEST BULLETINS OF CONDITIONS IN STRICKEN CITIES

Three Thousand Homeless

MASSILON, O., LARCH 27 .- Via Telephone to Pittsburgh .- Five known dead, three thousand homeless, half the town inundated and heavy property damage is the toll of flood water from Tuscarawas river here. Tonight the town is without light and water.

Trapped and Drowned by Sudden Rise of Creek INDIANAPOLIS, MARCH 27 .- An unconfirmed rumor here tonight that several families were trapped and drowned by a sudden rise and overflow of lower Salt Creek in Brown county. The county has meager

telephone communication. The rumor says property loss will be \$150,000.

Celenia Ohio Reservoir Holding Firm

MUNCIE, IND., MARCH 27 .- A private message from the Lima, Ohio, despatchers office of the Lake Erie and Western to the Muncie office says that the Celenia, Ohio reservoir is intact, and that indications at present are to the effect that all the banks are strong holding firm.

Sixteen Die When River Floods Village TERRE HAUTE, IND., MARCH 27.—Sixteen persons were drowned

this afternoon when Eel River flooded Howesville a small village about 25 miles south of Terre Haute, according to a report from Linton. has receded to make it possible in Thirty others are marconed on house tops and six boats have been many places to proceed on foot. From Fourth street to the Big with the place was cut off this afternoon. with the place was cut off this afternoon River Rising Eight Inches an Hour

GALLIOPOLIS, O., MARCH 27 .- A disastrons flood is sweeping

cases the goods were covered with hour and a stage of 55 to 58 feet is expected, which will cause imwater, yet sufficient supplies were mense damage. The Great Kanawha is rising rapidly and it is expected found to prevent great suffering the Pomeroy, Middleport and Point Pleasant will be flooded by morning.

One Hundred Bodies are Recovered

CINCINNATI, O., MARCH 27.—The telephone wire chief at Chilliwithout food or drink, there was cothe tonight told the Associated Press here that at least 100 bodies no place but the work house where had been taken from the debris in the flooded district up there to a

Boatmen Extorting Money

CHICAGO, MARCH 27 .- Boatmen at Peru, Ind., are extorting money Knowledge that the death list is from flood sufferers by charging extravagant prices for rescue work, it likely to prove so low in the down- was charged here tonight by M. S. Scott, a travelling salesman from town section tonight gave rise to a New York, and George D. Yaxon of Fort Wayne, Ind., who arrived here

Many Homeless in Wabash, Ind.

WABASH, IND., MARCH 27.—Seven hundred and fifty persons are homeless as the result of the flood in the Wabash river. The city is without gas, water or light facilities. The schools are closed. Citizens have had to use coal oil lamps and candles during the last two days. There has been no loss of life but the property loss will be more than

INDIANA CONDITIONS LIST OF DEAD IN OHIO SLIGHTLY IMPROVED VALLEY TOWNS SMALL

UNCERTAINTY AS TO LOSS OF LIFE CASUALITIES NOT LARGE COMPARED WITH NUMBER OF DEAD IN CITIES INCREASES IN EVERY SECTION

State Will Devote Energies to Reparation of Losses and Protection of It's Homeless-State Controls Situation At West Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, MARCH 27.-Under clearing skies and with conditions improving slightly in most of the flooded oznes, Indiana late tofrom the fight against raging wat-The water reached to the protection of it's homeless thou-

while recue workers were warmed A report current in the water by occasional rays of the sun that district south of Main street that was seen for the first time in more Adjutant General Wood had been than four days, attained access to now in full charge of the relief work flood struck Monday night,, more and although his arm had been than fifteen bodies were recovered Dayton, O., March 27 .- All but a badly cut his condition is not seri- and some were identified. In Peru estimates on the loss of life still remains from fifty to five hundred Two hundred women and babies and in West Indianapolis the cerfound refuge in a paint factory in tainty that six persons had drowned

Governor Ralston has assumed full charge of the situation at West under martial law should such a step

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Any Approximate Estimate of Number of Dead is Impossible Until

Water Recedes Enough to Enable Officials to Work.

COLUMBUS, O., MARCH 27.-

With any towns in the Scioto and

Muskingum valley isolated tonight, it was impossible to gather informaday began diverting its energies flood in these sections. There is tion that would tell the extent of the undoubtedly loss of life in these able except for the continuous dread ers to reparation of it's losses and valleys, but compared with the staggering death tolls reported from Dayton, Columbus and other points Uncertainty as to the loss of life the casualities were small. Direct communication with Chillicothe, fifty miles south of Columbus in Scioto Valley early tonight established the fact that there had been loss of life there. It was said that at faally injured by falling plate glass | many isolated spots heretofer cut off | least twenty were known dead, but General Wood is entirely. In Brookville where the that the total fatalities would not exceed tenty five. No information from Portsmouth or other points south in the Scioto valley could be obtained tonight. These towns are known to be flooded. Mount Vernon remains isolated but information obtainable from roundabout sources, indicate that reports of heavy loss of life was exaggerated. It is possible to establish communication into towns east of Newark in the Mukingum to day of tonight. Zanesville is known to be suffering from the flood and telephone advices from the vicinity of that city late to day in the central part of the city. With paid in currency today. the exception of wagon road it was 300,000 blankets and 500 bed sacks district. Except for possible loss of ings were washed away. North of panies of militia one from Lebanon, said that it was impossible to get Hodson met a committee of the asthe governor's home town, and one within twelve miles of Zanesville. sociation today and told them that St. Paul It is not known that any lives are motor boats are needed nore than Helena

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PRESIDENT IS READY TO ASSIST INDIANA AND OHIO AUTHORITIES

WILL ALLOW NO RED TAPE TO STAND IN WAY OF INSTANT RELIEF TO FLOOD VICTIMS

Entire Situation Will be Canvassed by Cabinet Today --- All Departments of Governmental Service are Making Every Effort to Relieve Conditions in Flood Districts---War, Navy, and Postal Departments Especially Busy.

President Wilson today threw open the committee to equip a fleet of the resources of the federal govern- thirty motor boats to be sent at ment to the homeless thousands once from the Naval Training stafighting against water, flame and tion, the life saving stations and the famine in Ohio and Indiana.

been expended and the president is shipped to Peru, Ind., tomorrow determined that no red tape shall morning. Hugh F. Miller, business stand in the way of instant relief manager of the Association of Comeverywhere.

Secretary Garrison of the war department left today on orders from the president to survey the situation in Ohio and direct the govern- Governor Cox would commander one ment's relief expeditions, and Mr. Wilson announced that it com- place their operation in the hands of munication with the flood districts the military authorities was announccontinued imperfect and the pres- ed by the governor tonight. The govence of the chief executive was re- ernor did not state which line would quired to issue emergency executive be taken over, but said that the oborder he would go to the zone of the ject would be to have a direct route disaster himself.

The president did little else today and is ready to set aside other busi- reach them. ness before him to assist the authorities of Ohio and Indiana.

Burleson May Go to Ohio. Postmaster General Burleson contemplating a quick journey Obio if the mail situation is not soon attain that end improved. All routes across the continent are badly affected and the task of disentangling mail service to points in Ohio and Indiana untouched by floods, has reached a to the flood region from nearby hour. cities and stamps and supplies are | According to the weather bureau being rushed to places that have lost a stage of 38 or 39 feet will be their stock in the floods.

Not only were the war and the postoffice departments straining ev- the east end of the city and flood an ery effort of being of assistance, but area of several square miles, affectthe navy department issued orders ing about twelve hundred families. to its recruiting stations in the central west to send marines, physicians and officers trained in rescue work to co-operate with the army medical staffs. Motor boats naval stations on the

Secretary McAdoo of the treasury department sent Surgeon General United States life saving stations in land is lost. those states. Secretary McAdoo also waived customs and regulations enter from Canada.

Secretary Redfield of the departable boats in the light house service night o na special train to do rescue near the Ohio to take part in the re- work at Peru, Ind.

But while every department throughout the afflicted territory. With Secretary Garrison went

Major General Wood, chief of staff of the United States army, Quartermaster Alshire and a staff of officers. corps detachment consisting of Major Edgar Russel, electricians and operators joined the party at the last moment. The train which consisted of a baggage car, sleeper and diner, left here at 3 p. m., over the (Akron. Chesapeake & Ohio and was due in Chillicothe, O., at 7 a. m., tomorrow (Friday).

More signal corps men were to be picked up at Columbus barracks, making up a complete field party equipped with wireless telegraph and field apparatus, flags and lights so that communication may be opened through the isolated districts. P. P. Claxton, U. S., commission-

er of education, issued an appeal to the teachers and school offices today directed the shooting of Gathroughout the country to receive brief Hernandez, ex-commandant of contributions and send them to Dr. William M. Davidson, superintend- tended the execution. ent of schools at Washington. Brands Report Untrue.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 27 .-Lieut. Gov. William P. O'Neill of Mishawaka, who is at Peru, directing rescue work in that stricken city telephoned the Associated Press to

absolutely untrue. Lieutenant Governor O'Neill said he knows of twelve or thirteen dead | . and that the death list will be much | . larger, but he would hazard no guess as to the total number of

fatalities in the flood.

refugees in the court house there is

food, blankets, beds and clothing it can use at present," Mr. O'Neill said, erate southerly winds. "and will call for further supplies if needed.

Subscribe Large Amount. Chicago, March 27 .- One hundred tures today were: and fifty thousand dollars have been subscribed to the flood relief fund of Buffalo were that there was eight feet of the Chicago Association of Com- New York waer in front of the court house merce. Of this sum \$93.714 was New Orleans . . .

Congressmen Madden : 1 R. P. anything else at present to reach the flood refugees. Ten thousand Winnipeg

WASHINGTON, MARCH 27 .- dollars was appropriated at once by naval reserves. A car load of cloth-More than \$250,000 already has ing has been collected and will be merce, left for Dayton yesterday and is expected to arrive there tonight.

Will Commander Railroads. Columbus, O., March 27 .- That or more railroad lines in Ohio and over which to carry supplies into Dayton and also to allow persons besides work on the flood situation having relatives in that city to

The governor emphasized the fact that every effort will be made to keep curiosity seeking visitors and sightseers out of Dayton and that to strong measures will be adopted to

Ohio Rising Rapidly. Louisville, Ky., March 27.—The stage of the Ohio river here at 7 o'clock was 36.6 feet, a rise of three feet in the last twelve hours. The crisis. Assistants are being ordered rate of the rise tonight is .3 feet an

> reached by morning, which would carry the water over the cut off at

Most of the residents of this section have abandoned their homes. May Reach 50 Foot Level.

Cairo, Ill., March 27 .- The Ohio river tonight reached a stage of 46.3 and skiffs were dispatched from feet, with every indication it would rise to the 50 foot level day. Thousands of acres of lowlands are flooded and today refugees be-Blue of the United States public gan to come into Cairo. The city health service, to the flood districts | council has appointed a committee and placed at the disposal of the to look after relief work. The engovernors of Ohio and Indiana all tire wheat crop in the rich bottoms

Are Ready For Service. Michigan City, Ind., March 27 .so that the relief supplies could The United States life saving crew from the station here with five life boats and crews under command of ment of commerce ordered all avail- Captain Martin Egle. left here to-

Decline Offer. Chicago, March 27 .- An offer by the government did its utmost the the Chicago naval reserves to probulk of the day's orders came from ceed to Peru, Ind., with one hundred the war department and the Red men and six boats today under Cap-Cross, which organization dis- tain C. A. Evers was declined with tributed its agents and nurses thanks by the executive committee of that city which declared that the water is now receding so rapidly that

the proffered help will not be needed. Bryan on Way Eastward. Washington, March 27 .- Secretary physicians and surgeons. Signal Bryan, who has been out of communication with the state department for the last twenty-four hours in the Ohio districts and for whom grave fears were felt, was heard from today on his way eastward from

Money For Sufferers.

Rockford, Ill., March 27 .- Seven

undred dollars for the flood relief sufferers was telegraphed to the Red Cross society by the Rockford business men today. The Elks of Rock-

ford sent \$150 direct to Dayton.

ORDERS SHOOTING. Mexico City, March 27 .- Enrique Zepeda, governor of the federal district, a nephew of President Huerta. the rurales, and personally superin-

EDITOR FREEPORT

JOURNAL DEAD. Freeport, Ill., March 27 .- General Smith D. Atkins, a Civil War Veteran and Editor of the Freeport Daily Journal for many years, died here night that the report that twenty to day. General Atkins was seventy persons were found dead among the seven years old.

> WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES ..

Washington, March 27 .- For Illi-"Peru is supplied with all the nois: Generally fair Friday and Saturday, rising temperature with mod-

Temperatures. Chicago, March 27 .- Current, maximum and minimum tempera-

Chicago Detroit Omaha San Francisco ..

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MESSAGE TO EXTRA SESSION Washington, March 27.—President Wilson today finished the message which he will send to the extra session of congress. It is devoted chiefly to the tariff and will be submitted to the cabinet tomorrow. The president had a long conference with Secretary Redfield at the white house tonight about the tariff. Mr. Redfield's tariff views often were sought by the president during his campaign for election.

Politics got little of the president's time as he was mostly concerned over the flood situation. The president said today:

"I feel very much gratified to have the decision of the Democratic primaries in Illinois ratified.'

SUPPLIES BY SPECIAL TRAIN. many years. Washington, March 28 .- Arrangements have been made for a special train carrying food supplies, clothing, medical stores and blankets to leave here tonight for the floodswept district in the middle west. Several government officials may accompany the train.

Musing Phelps & Osborne The Spring Dress Underwear The Store of Quality and Price Fits and Wears

Silks Fabric

STORE NEWS AFTER EASTER

Now that Easter has come and gone you may be interested in something more substantial than Easter Hats and Gowns. We expected this and made hay while the sun was shining and now the after-Easter merchandise has arrived and you must get ready for

House Cleaning

Your first thought is for handsome window draperies. In selecting your window draperies say Colonial. That means a great variety. We show Coronado, Marlboro, Filmette and Majestic Voilles in and exceptional variety of styles with dainty colored borders to suit all color combinations also plain white. Cream and Arabian tints with plain satin borders, besides a great line of white and colored figured curtain Swisses. For side draperies Rossendale Chints, Empired and Reliance Taffeta Bokard Tapestry Walden Repps and Cretonnes. These are also used for boxes and porch pillows.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

MISS FRISBIE, a Special Demonstrator of the McCall Patterns, will be in our Pattern Department for several days, commencing Monday, March 24th and will be pleased to explain the simplicity and style of these celebrated patterns at the same time she will be ready to show you The New American Quarterly, a magnificent book of styles. This wonderful book costs you only 20c, including any 15c pattern you select. Subscribe for McCall's Magazine

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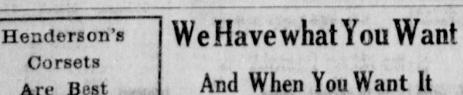
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White Goods

After Easter summer dresses are wanted. We show white voilles ratine marquessettes, crepes, piques, Flaxons, plain diagonal and oyster linens. Everything in white goods.

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Burlington Hosiery Wears Well DAYTON DEATH LIST MAY NOT EXCEED 2.000

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here will prove as bad as feared. Nothing is known of the foreign set-Miami river. It was this part of the of the rescuers was rescued. way and where the occupants of the houses had ignored warnings to leave. It was here also that it was of Charles Parker, a liveryman. The the flood. following is a tabulated estimate of

conditions tonight: Dead-Accurate estimates impos-

70,000 persons marooned. 15,000 residences submerged. 120 miles of streets inundated. 5,000 persons provided for in caught."

rescue stations. 500 horses killed.

1,000 automobiles damaged. These were tentative figures which placed Dayton's loss at \$25,000,000 and estimated persons who had explored part of the flood area.

Several estimates set the loss at a higher figure, but the most expert figures agreed on \$25,000,000. It was said 25,000 residences were damaged to the extent of \$2,000 and banks. They struck the piers. There was a swirl in the murky waters and a little farther down stream the debris appeared but none of the wounder damage figures of \$1,000 and it was said 7,000 could not be repair-

figure of \$2,000,000 and it was believed this amount would apply to stocks of stores. Figures available at manufacturing plants placed damage under this head at \$1,000,000. The loss on automobiles was set at \$500,000. It was believed the damage to household goods would amount to millions, because in sections of the submerged the area the water reached to the second floor of hundreds of houses.

Col H. G. Catrow arrived with his military aides from Columbus this afternoon and immediately took charge of the militiamen. At least five more companies will be here tomorrow according to Col. Castrow. Governor Cox ordered that no more sightseeers be permitted in Dayton, and when Col. Catrow attempted to have railroad coaches of and arriving train vacated, many passeng-

ers showed fight and refused to leave. Orders were given to trainmen to cut off the two rear coaches and they were left standing on the

One of the remarkable features was the cheerful spirit with which flood victims viewed their plight. This was Dayton's first big flood in

Attitude Not Cheerful. In some of the poorer sections the attitude of the marooned was not and dry clothing were plentiful but cheerful. As a motor boat passed before the second floor of one partly the women and children at the Vansubmerger house a man leaned out Cleave school. The third floor was and threatened to shoot unless they turned into a hospital and all availtook off his wife and baby that had able doctors were sent to the school almost dying was let from the win- ly in the northern section of the dow by a rope and taken to a place city, showing to some extent, the Lackhart declared that water in few bodies had been found in the North Dayton, Miami City and East debris. Wrecked houses blocked Dayton reached the house tops. His many of the streets. Most of these estimate of the number of dead in that district was three hundred.

were seen floating down Jefferson foreigners. Principal committees of street one of Dayton's main thor- the central section report liberal reoughfares. It was thought they sponses to their appeals. At the ame from the district north of the

Estimate of Dead Impossible. According to city officials it is impossible to estimate the number who perished in the fire which last night swept the entire district of the North side of Third street between lefferson and the canal a distance of more than a square and a half.

All patrons in the Beckel House Extensive preparations were made last night for their rescue Main, Tuesday, was rescued today. when the building was threatened by Police and volunteers constructed a bridge over alleys and the Bard. tops of adjoining buildings to a point fire started, then we began to plan

The flood situation tonight appear-

Water Receding Rapidly ity. Its leading article warned the ment, I had two crackers and people to be-ware of thieves and bur- slice of chipped beef to eat.

Flat Car Rescues Many. district on street car tracks to bring Third street between Jefferson and out water bound people. Six men St. Claire street, leaving only the go on the car and a hundred more Fourth National bank building standoull it out of the water by a huge ing. You bet I'm glad to get out of able. Rescued persons who for two it and I'm deeply grateful to the lays have expected death with every brave men who came to our rescue." minute, are lifted from the car to awaiting automobiles and taken to shelter. First they are given several cups of hot coffe and wrapped in warm clothing. Women and children collapse, strong men are so weak with cold and latigue they have rescued here and more wait the com-

ng of the flat car. As the car comes to a stop in front carry the sufferers to private

On the sidewalks crowds of per ons who have friends and relatives in the inudated districts scan every Some times there are cries of happiness as the virgil is rewarded ut more often the crowds are diap-

Rescue Family. nomes for thirty hours, with a snow falling, August Schmidt, wife අවස්විත්මයින් මෙහිම් මෙහිම මෙහිම් මෙ and to children were rescued to day. None of them could move a muscle, being chilled through. They were removed to Van Cleave school where

hundreds of other rescued were tak-A little boy, who, during yesterday

tlement in North Dayton close to the and last night clung in full sight city where the flood first made its probably will die. The little fellow was discovered after the flood had risen so high he could not weather the waters. In a foreign section a feared most of the deaths would oc- father shot and killed his four chilcur. The only body found was that dren and his wife and jumped into

Very few cases of looting have been reported. Two looters caught by the militia were taken before the chief of police.

"Don't bring looters to me," the officer said. "Kill them where

From all parts of Dayton come stories of heroic rescues. The stolid volunteers pay no attention to them. All of them for three days have constantly offered their lives to save others. Late in the day a large frame house floated down the river. Four women were in the windows. As they neared the Main street bridge they waved at the crowds on the

ed for less than \$500 each.

Two Million Dollar Damage.

Damage to buildings in the business district was set a conservative figure of \$2,000,000 and it was less than \$500 each.

Zanesville, O., March 27.—The Muskingum and the Licking rivers are still rising here. Relief is needed at once. Only one talk is needed. ed at once. Only one telephone line connects Zanesville with the outside world and it fails frequently.

The weather has turned cold and the homeless are suffering intensely. The food supply is almost exhausted. From the hills around Zanesville the survivors of the onrush of the waters looked down on a scene of utmost desolation. What had been two rivers was one great, destroying stream. More than six hundred homes have been swept away. Although many persons were saved it is believed that 150 is a conservative estimate of fatalities. Late to day two identified young men in a skiff rescued eight persons from roofs. As the boat struggled through the swift flood water it was suddenly upset. All the occupants were swept to their deaths.

More than thirty bodies were seen floating in the raging water to day, but it was impossible to reach any of them. The gas supply is still on tonight, but there is no water or electric light.

Relief Stations Crowded. Riverdale, Dayton, O., March 27 .-Relief stations in Dayton-view, the Longfellow school and in Riverdale, the VanCleave schools, tonight were

crowded with refugees. At both of these stations both food pneumonia had attacked many of been born yesterday. The woman houses. The water is receding rapidof refuge. Captain of police H. E. great property loss, but it was said wrecked homes had travelled down the current from North Dayton, The bodies of a woman and a baby which is inhabited principally by Daytonview station \$4,000 had been raised this afternoon and other stations reported like amounts.

Thrilling Stories Told. Many thrilling stories were told by the refugees who had been trapped in their attics and on their roofs in the very heart of the flood.

A. J. Bard, of Belmont Ave., who was penned in the City National bank building on Third street near "One hundred and fifty of us were caught in the builling," said Mr. "We remained there until the an escape.

"We cut the elevator cables, obed brighter than it was this morn- tained a ball of twine and some small wire from one of the offices. We attracted a boatman who risked his There was food for the town's life to come to us. We gave the breakfast and dinner after 6 o'clock boatman one end of the twine and tonight and it was believed the many he rowed to the old court house. He trains of food and provisions on the then pulled the wire over and after way would reach here tomorrow, that the heavy cable. One end of The water receded rapidly to day, the cable was made fast in the bank An occasion snow flurry and biting building and the other in the old gusts of winds added to the discom- court house. Then, with only the fort of the rescue work. The em- light of the burning structures, the ergency committee to day began pub- 150 persons in the bank building ication of an official newspaper from made their way hand over hand the plant of the National Cash along the cable over the swirling tor-Register Company. It was a one rent to the court house. I believe sheet poster, designed for free circu- everyone, men and women, made the ation in all accessible parts of the trip in safety. During our imprison-

"The city hall did not burn but the Leonard building, just across the On Third street in West Dayton street, collapsed. Part of the Beckel flat car weighed down with pig iron hotel also crumbled before the wabeing run down into the flooded ters. The fire swept both sides of

Fought For Food.

Foreigners killed their countrymen and even members of their families in their desperate efforts to obtain food, according to John Volbrecht of Yukawa street in North o be carried. Hundreds have been Dayton, who was taken from the old remaining abutment of the Herman street bridge today. Volbrecht said he was at his home with his family of the Western Union office owners when the flood struck North Dayton. of automobiles crowd around eager The house was picked up by the corrent and carried against the Herman street bridge. Volbrecht said he clung to the bridge and didn't know what became of his family.

One woman, with a ten-day-old baby, climbed over the roofs of three houses to reach the rescuers today.

Rumor Proved Groundless. Vanwert, O., March 27.-Eastern Indiana and western Ohio were ex-After hanging to the roofs of their cited today over a groundless rumor that the grand reservoir had broken strong wind blowing and a heavy its banks at St. Marys, Ohio, threat-

That Spring Time Appetite

It's the season of the year when the appetite longs for a change, for something with a distinct flavor, something a little different from the diet of the winter months. When you are mentally casting about for a new dessert we want you to think of the fruits listed below. They are fruits, excellent of themselves or for pies, cobblers and short cakes. Small fruit, whole, rich and perfect in flavor. Scan the list and remember that if we haven't your business we want it and will work hard to keep you for a customer when once you enroll.

Fight Delicious Fruits

Zight Denotons Trutte
"Oriole" Brand, stemless and topless gooseberries, finest to be had
"Reindeer" Brand, fancy gooseberries15c can
"Monarch" Brand, fanciest red (Logan) Berries in syrup 20c
"Oriole" Brand, fanciest strawberries in syrup20c
"Blue Ribbon" Brand, strawberries in syrup15c
"Oriole" Brand, fanciest blueberries in syrup20c
"Blue Ribbon" Brand fancy blueberries in syrup 15c
"Oriole" Brand fanciest black betries in syrup20c
"Reindeer" Brand fancy black berries
"Oriole" Brand Fanciest black raspberries25c
"Oriole" Brand Fanciest red raspberries
"Blue Ribbon" Brand red Pitted cherries

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OR DRUGGIST.

Sterling yesterday. Harry Yeck of Concord was call- ville

C. L. Rice of Chapin was shopping day in the city Thursday. W. H. Fuller attended a sale in

ing in the city Thursday. A. Smith was a business visitor her home in Alexander after a two in Manchester yesterday.

George Beekman of Pisgah was a visitor in the city yesterday. George White of Virginia was a visitor in the city Thursday.

Robert Scott of Markham was trading in the city Thursday. Charles Gruber is at home from a

business trip to Beardstown. L. F. O'Donnell will go to Quincy today to attend the auto show.

George Barthold of Woodson was visitor in the city yesterday. Miss Lucille Knox of Manchester was shopping in the city Thursday. J. E. Ryan of Beardstown was a

Thursday business caller in the city. Mrs. Henry Dahman of Franklin was shopiping in the city Thursday. Earl White of Springfield visited with relatives in the city Wednesday. Miller Keplinger of Franklin was in Jacksonville yesterday on busi-

was in the city yesterday on busi- on Hardin avenue.

a professional caller in the city yes-

Earl Holmes is spending a few days at the home of his parents at

George White of Virginia visited with relatives and friends in the city yesterday.

the mechanical department of O'Donnell's garage

Bert Waggoner of Sinclair was among the business callers in the city yesterday.

will be well spent if you attend the benefit concert tonight. Mrs. Roy Branom of Franklin was

among the ladies shopping in the city Thursday

city Thursday. Peter Nelson of Greenview was avenue. among the Thursday business call-

among the business callers in the city Thursday.

Albert Peters of Merritt, Scott Springfield visited with friends

ne city yesterday. months in Chicago.

age station were among the visitors street. in the city yesterday. Manchester, where she attended the cago.

Coultas-Maine wedding. well at Passavant hospital.

east of the city were among the visitors in Jacksonville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mathews. Duward Wells has returned to his poses to remain for some month GET IT FROM YOUR PHYSICIAN home in Mt. Sterling after a visit with friends in Jacksonville.

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CITY AND COUNTY T. J. Rockford, representative of the White company, was a business caller at the O'Donnell garage to-

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ausmus, who were married in the city Wednesday, are visiting with friends in Murray-

Miss Althea Hall has returned to months' visit with friends in Kansas

Mrs. H. L. Griswold and children have gone to Quincy for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George H.

Miss Mabel Lonergan went to Springfield Thursday where she at-

tended a dance given by the Daughters of Isabel. Miss Julia McCarty has returned to her home in Beardstown after a

visit with Miss Nellie Sullivan on Dunlap street. Mrs. James Ryan of Beardstown

with her sister, Mrs. H. O. White of

Beesley avenue. Mrs. C. R. Morrison is the guest of her son, Paul Morrison, a teacher relatives in the city.

Mrs. Ray Haigh and baby are vis-John Pendleton of Chandlerville parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Haigh

It is not often you can relieve dis-Dr. J. B. Perkins of Franklin was tress by attending a splendid concert | management of John Kearns. The church tonight.

Miss Dorothy Lukeman has returned to her home in Franklin, after attending the charity ball given at Springfield Monday night.

John Wild and cousin Miss Lee Kaule has taken a position in Louise McCarty have returned to their home in Beardstown after visit with friends in the city.

There will be a called meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of Central Christian church this after-No question but that your money noon at 2:30. Important business.

company, Chicago, spent Thursday with Mrs. M. Niessen and brother Rev. Louis Olenslayger of this city. Mrs. John Hull and son Kenneth have returned to their home in Rood-Call No. 13 Either Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strang of have returned to their nome in the house after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Haigh on Hardin

> Arthur McClay of Hillview, was a 'visitor in the city Thursday and left George Heaton of Manchester was in the evening for Griggsville where he will visit for a few days with relatives.

Among those from out of town county, was in Jacksonville on busi- 'who attended the cigarmakers' ball ness Thursday. 'Wednesday evening were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franz of Mrs. James Ryan of Beardstown, in and Earl White of Springfield.

Mrs. L. Pank and daughter, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Irving Stevenson are Edith, of Port Rowen, Dominion of at home after a sojourn of two Canada, are visiting at the homes of R. M. Wakely on Caldwell street and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sieber of Say- W. H. Jackson on South Church

Louis Clampit was in the city yes Miss Edna Cline has returned from terday and left last night for Chi-Mr. Clampit has a position with the Jones Advertising Agency Mrs. M. Stults and twin babies, a and expects to leave the latter part oy and a girl, are reported doing of the week for a trip through Mississippi and Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phillips of Miss Elsie Wood of the suit department in the Montgomery & Deppe store expects to go to her home Miss Marjorie Mathews of Spring- in Arenzville at the end of the presfield is visiting her grandparents, ent week and will leave shortly for Los Angeles, Calif., where she pur-

Harry Obermeyer arrived at home niles out from the city and was obliged to return to that city and

FORMER JACKSONVILLE

MAN IN OMAHA STORM. The storm which swept Omaha Sunday night came within one block of the home of I. E. Clement, formerly of this city and a brother of H. C. Clement of the Ayers National bank. Mr. Clement lives on Twenty ninth street the next street to Cummings, one of the worst devasted avenues in the city. The only damage done to his residence was caused by the falling of a neighbor's chimney which broke some windows and scattered bricks over the floor. The family took no risks, running to the cellar as soon as the seriousness of the storm became apparent and re-

HELD PRAYER SERVICE.

A prayer service was held at the Baptist chapel at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening. These meetings are most helpful and inspiring. Another service will be held tonight at the same hour.

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AT THE CHURCHES

Supper and Program at State Street -Easter Party and Reeption at Grace and Supper at the Congre-

The members of State street hurch were entertained by the men of the brotherhood Thursday evening at an excellent supper in the parlors. About twenty-five men assisted in serving the supper which consisted of ham, beans, escalloped tomatoes, cold slaw, pie cheese and coffe. L. O. Vaught was the chairman of the committee in

Several enjoyable numbers follow-ed the repast. Miss Carrie Dunlap accompanied by Mr. Kritch was heard in a violin solo and Miss Mabel was in the city yesterday visiting Mathews sang to the accompaniment of Miss Inez Huckeby, Mr. French who acted as toastmaster then introduced the evening's speakers. Judge Barnes said a few words about at the high school, and with other the church home. T. M. Tomlinson sooke for the session and The work Crabtree for the trustees. iting at the home of the baby's grand- and plans of the ladies of the church were discussed by Mrs. Floreth, Mr. Vaught, the "cook" of the occasion was called on for a few as you can do by going to the bene- a brief talk of his own, called upon fit concert at the Central Christian the assembly to close the occasion by a stanza of "Blest Be the Tie that Binds."

At Grace M. E. Church.

pleasant social was given by the ladies of the 'Pastor's Aid society at Grace church Thursday evening. Music was furnished by the Sunday school orchestra which is doing good work under the efficient management of John Kerns. affair was in the nature of an Easter reception for the new members o the church added at the recent series Dr. Huestica of the Eastern Viavi of meetings. It was planned for especially by Mrs. Grant Graff assisted by a committee of about twenty lad-Light refreshments of ice cream, coffee and cake was serv

> Congregational Church Supper. The parlors of the Congregational were the scene Thursday evening of a very successful 6 o'clock supper given by a number of the members of the Ladies Aid. chairman of the committee was Mrs. H. M. Capps. The menu consisted of escalloped oysters, pea perfection salad, coffee ice cream and After dining many repaired to the lecture room below to examine an exhibition of about thirty-six new books recently added to the Joshua Rhodes Memmorial library. These books were well distributed between history, travels, missionary activities, and social service. A collection of Chinese photographs received last fall from Mr. Christian, the missionary whom the church is surotring were also on exhibition.

Help the flood sufferers by attending the concert at the Central Christian church tonight.

ILLINOIS TEACHERS' INSTITUTE OPENS TODAY Paul P. Thompson

Two Jacksonville Instructors to Ap- Hugh Green as well qualified for the Attend.

Quite a large number of teachers nomined. Thursday morning after a ride of in the Jacksonville schools will go en, commissioners Brennan, Engel twelve hours from Chicago. The to Springfield today to attend the and Knollenberg voting for him, train on which he started ran twenty | meeting of the Illinois State Teach- Commissioner Newman casting his ers' association, central division, vote for Mr. Vaught. which will continue through Saturcome out on the Illinois Central day. The state is divided into sev- of sending aid to the flood sufferers High water caused the eral sections and this year they and it was agreed that the officers

> Two of the Jacksonville teachers are to appear on the program. Miss Anna Brown, instructor in manual declamatory training at the high school, will ad- entertaining. dress the manual training section on ment for Manual Training in the Primary Reading." Among those was given a prelimiary hearing be are Superintendent W. A. Furr, in this city today on charges of hav-Paxton, Miss Ethel Wylder, don and Miss Grassly.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

ATTENTION, R. AND S. M. vening at Masonic temple at 7:30 other cities. 'clock. Please be present. W. S. Badger, T. M.

John R. Phillips, Recorder. GAVE EASTER CONCERT.

A program of the Easter concert given by the Jeffries Hutchinson oand at convention hall in Hutchiaon, Kan., on the afternoon of March wae made up of some composiwill be given April 6.

As has been stated before Mr. and Mrs. Jeffries will leave Hutchinson for Jacksonville, May 1, making the trip in their automobile

with each boy's suit purchased at Garland & Co.'s.

K. OF P. INITIATION. Favorite lodge No. 376 gave the dates Thursday evening: D. C. Pettibone, E. E. Lushbaugh, Gustav Faugust, Walter C. Alquist, Algrin H. Moore, Joseph Smith, O. R. Han-

was served.

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PAUL P. THOMPSON SELECTED AS CITY ATTORNEY

the different fields of fiction, juvenile Chosen at Special Session Thursday to Succeed William N. Hairgrove Resigned-Mayor Davis Offers Aid to Flood Sufferers.

> At a special meeting of the city council held Thursday morning, Mayor Davis presented the resignation of William N. Hairgrove as city attorney and the same was accepted, effective April 1. Mayor Davis placed in nomination for the positon

Commissioner Newman suggested pear On Program-Many Will position and also referred in the

The council discussed the matter federated into what is known as the of the city will act in conjunction "Illinois State Teachers' associa- with the Chamber of Commerce in tion." Each of the divisions holds its the matter. Mayor Davis sent teleown institute and the state meeting grams to the governors of Ohio and is held during the winter holidays. Indiana asking what is needed.

> Millikin-Whipple debating and Friday evening.

the subject: 'An Inexpensive Equip- WOMAN FACES FRAUD CHARGES. Columbus, Ohio, March 27 .-Grades," and Mrs. Gussie Gordon is Emma Bothwell, whom the detectives to speak on "The Mechanics of call the queen of confidence women, of the thirty-four who will attend fore the United States commissioner Principal W. A. Gore, Miss Anna ing mulcted wealthy men in a half Brown, Miss Laura White, Miss dozen cities out of thousands of dol-English, Miss Cafky, Miss Black, lars within the past few months. Ac-Paul Morrison, Mr. Carter, H. M. cording to the authorities the womaining until the the danger was Buhland, Mr. Huber, Miss Agnes man's method was to write her al-Miss leg victims claiming to be in delicate Florence Spink, Miss Ida Mills, Miss health or demanding money with Luella Blackburn, Miss Edna War- which to provide for an operation. daugh, Miss Helen Leck, Mrs. Gor- Under another name she is alleged to have written claiming to be a sister of Mrs. Bothwell, and representing that the latter had died from the Which was used by the Ayers effects of an operation. From \$200 National bank in their temporary to \$500 was asked to pay hospital headquarters. Read omnibus adv. and burial expenses. Exposure was threatened in the event of a refusal. The woman's alleged victims are said to include men of wealth and promi-Stated assembly of Jacksonville nence in Cleveland, Detroit, Indiana-council No. 5, R. and S. M., Friday polis, South Bend, Wilkesbarra and

> A guaranteed watch given free with each boy's suit purchased at Garland & Co.'s.

> > LARGE FISH IN DAM.

Eli Lamb, who resides three miles east of the city, found in his woods a carp weighing fourteen pounds The dam on the Jacob Ornellas farm ions appropriate to the occasion and broke and the woods was flooded was heard by a very large audi- After the water had subsided a num-The next concert by the band ber of fine fish were found, a large number weighing not less than ten

PASSAVANT NOTES.

Harry Anderson and sisters of Winchester, Kenneth Skeen, Mrs. A guaranteed watch given free D. A. Topliff and Mrs. Arthur Violet were visitors at

from Franklin yesterday. J. C. Hart of Franklin came from Franklin yesterday and accompanied his wife home who has been a rank of page to the following candi- patient for several days at the hospital.

FIRE BURNS TREES.

A. L. McClay who owns an apple son. Samuel Thompson, Arthur L. orchard of several hundreds of acres Conlee. The rank of esquire was near Hillview, Ill., suffered a big loss conferred upon L. V. Baldwin. Fol- of valuable trees yesterday as the lowing the work an oyster supper result of a fire which spread through the orchard.

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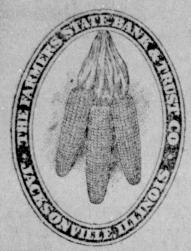
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DAYTON DEATH LIST

(Continued from Page Two.)

age to Fort Wayne, Ind. The rumor was denied at St. Marys, but not until hurried calls for boats and assistance had been sent

The wind blowing east over the 17,500 acres of water in the grand reservoir tossed spray over the St. Marys' embankment and gave rise to the report of a break. cinnati & Northern and the Hamilon & Cincinnati ran along the west side of the reservoir to Celenia and would be in the path of the waters

should they escape the dam. No trains are running along the rom Vanwert to Celenia Ohio. Part of the road bed of the Cincinnati & Northern is washed out and the bridge over the St. Marys river at Rockford, O., is out of commission. The Cincinnati & Northern officials hope to repair the road by Saturday. The millions of gallons of water in the reservoir should a break occur flood the St. Marys river and sweep northward through Fort Wayne.

Dayton Again in Danger. Should the south or west bank give way, a wall of water would descend the valley of the Miami and again engulf Dayton. Direct communication with those in charge of the embankment brought assurance hat there was no break and no

danger of a break. The flood water in and near Fort Wayne, is subsiding and along the right of way of the Pennsylvania between Fort Wayne and Vanwert has fallen within six inches to within three feet in the past twenty-four hours. R. E. McCarthy, general superintendent of the southwest lines of the Pennsylvania system, on his way to headquarters at Columbus, O., said the damage to the road would aggregate \$6,000,000. hoped to see through service from Chicago to Pittsburgh by Monday and rehabilitation of the lines in two

Mayor Issues Appeal. Cincinnati, O., March 27.—Mayor Hunt of this city has issued an appeal to the people of the United States asking aid for the flood victims in the Miami valley. The appeal

"Cincinnati is exhausting herself n attempting to feed 70,000 starving people in the Miami valley. We must have financial and material assistance. Every city should appoint a relief committee to raise money and purchase supplies and forward both to us. Five hundred thousand dollars would not be enough to care for the situation. I will be sponsible for the proper distribution of supplies and expenditures of mon-This city is doing its utmost and the need is greater than it can sup-Let every generous American aid us as we would aid him if he

ere in our condition.' Major John A. Logan, Jr., of the uartermasters department at Washngton arrived here today to organize relief work for Dayton, Under his direction a special train was made up at Kenova, W. Va.. which will be in charge of other army An effort will be made to take this train into Dayton by way of columbus, but it is feared it will not each its destination.

Major Logan, already has ordered army tents, blankets and supplies from St. Louis and army depots to be shipped to Cincinnati. He proposes to establish a line of communication from here to Dayton and if needed the engineering department is prepared to build temporary bridges and pontoons across treams where the bridges have

een washed away. General Leonard Wood at Washingon requesting him to be prepared o send military assistance to Cininnati in the event of flood here. He asked particularly for tents, cots the West Park church in the center and blankets.

Throughout the day trolley cars, ood district.

Wabash River Rising. Huntington, Ind., March 27 .- This s estimated farming communities the swirling waters. 000 between here and Blufftown, the truth of these reports.

newspaper reported a telephone orerator at Peru and a railroad dispatch, both of whom confirmed reports of loss of life and begged that all possible help be extended to the refugees who are little spots of high ground that are harboring half the population of the city.

Telephone communication between here and Fort Wayne has been maintained and late this afternoon it was learned that the St. Marys River is rising rapidly there. The wholesale district in Fort Wayne seems in imminent danger.

Conditions in Peru. Fort Wayne, Ind., March 27 .-State Senator Stephen Fleming who had charge of the relief train sent from here to Peru, yesterday morning under orders from Governor Ralston, returning to day telling a story of most harrowing suffering and of possible great loss of life.

"It will be impossible to estimate the loss of life in Peru," he said, and the horrors of the situation here are beyond telling. There may have been fifty persons drowned and there may have been 5'00. Many people still in their homes in the inundated city, frightened at repeated carsizing of rescue boats working to and fro among the stricken homes positively refuse to accept assistance and almost crazed by their fear insist on remaining in the houses although many of them are standing in water in the second floors of their

"Between 3,0000 and 5,000 people must be jammed in the court house, which stands on one of the three squares of the city not under water. Sewage from the building is absolute ly cut off and filth there is adding to MAY NOT EXCEED 2,000 the suffering from exposure through many cases of disease.

No Estimate of the Dead. Hamilton, O., March 27 .- It still impossible to form an estimate of the dead here, indications being that the casualties will reach nearly 200. One estimate places the num-

ber at 250. The list of dead to day was in creased by the following: Detective B. Ruple and wife.

Detective German Dulle. Albert Miller. Patrolmen Isaac Finn, Elkins and

Edward Ebbets, wife and child. Joseph Boganski, wife and two children.

Minor Silliner, third regiment national guard.

Three rolicemen and a soldier perished while doing relief work, the twenty-three miles of track south latter meeting his fate this morning when a boat capsized. Many houses were seeing floating down the river yesterday. On each of them several persons were seen clinging. Their cries could be heard pleading for aid which could not be give them.

One large house had seven persons on the roof. The tricky current carried it t Riley's Island where on the east embankment, would it lodged among trees and the refugees climbing into the tree tops. When day broke this morning these people had disappeared. Forty two ersons marooned in a newspaper office since Tuesday were given aid by soldiers who succeeded in taking them water and food in a boat.

INDIANA CONDITIONS

tional company from Indianapolis were added to the state troops already working there. The company at Anderson is under "marching orders" and prepared to move at z word from the governor to ail in the work in Indianapolis. At noon Governor Ralston prepared a proclamation placing West Indianapolis under martial law but withheld i in the hope so drastic measure will not became necessary. State troops entered that section of the city, however, under full arms and supplied with ball cartridges, instructed to protect property from vandals. Advances in prices of food made by commission merchants aroused the governor to immediate action and the information that he had ordered an investigation with a establishing martial law in the wholesale districts had the effect of stopping any efforts to advance price to the consumers. Governor Ralston was evidently angered at the report that came to him and said he "would raise the devil with any man who attempts to make money out of misfortune

LIST OF DEAD IN OHIO VALLEY TOWNS SMALL (Continued from Page One.)

lost, but buildings are known to have collapsed and the property damage will be very heavy. Food supplies in Zanesville were reported to b running very low and efforts were being made to reach there with pro-

Nothing could be learned of th conditions in the towns east of Zanesville in the Muskingum valley either to day or tonight, from this points. More than a dozen towns between Zanesville and Marietta are said to be under water. The isolation of these towns, including Marietta is complete, and so far as tele phone company officials at Columbi knew tonight they had not commun cated with the outside world fo from twelve to twenty-four hours. wait Receding of Waters

In total darkness save for the flickering lanterns of flood rescuers, Columbus tonight awaits the receding of the waters to learn the number Mayor Hunt telegraphed Major of dead which conservative reports tonight placed at about 126. The verified deaths total 29 and twenty odies have been recovered. The Rev. P. H. Chappelear, pastor of of the inundated district declared tonight that he had penetrated the aden with food, clothing and filtered flooded district to the church and water were sent from here into the had ounted 57 bodies in the structure.. Forty more he asserted, were

in an apartment house next door. The rescuers, working through ity, on the high ground at the edge the swift cross current in motor boats the Wabash valley, has suffered declared that they have seen scores little from the floods, but to day the of bodies, and report tragic instances Wabash river has been rising, and it of mien, women and children lost in have suffered a loss of nearly \$100,- are working feverishly to ascertain

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presonal recollections, tells of an idea in brief, is this: ante-bellum campaign by "Uncle 1. When you find your mate, take date. There was also a certain Dick" Oglesby against James C. her; she expects it. Robinson for the position of state "The rival candidates were her; she demands it. good friends, and traveled about together, holding joint discussions in ousy, beat her; she needs it. the scattered settlements. At one place Robinson began to make a she deserves it. speech in the court house. Oglesby Robinson meantime had stopped his which she waits. speech and, discovering the drift of paign in this county for membership thus forced on her. to the legislature. when two candi-Good Fellow in campaigning in one primitive instinct showing through suance of bills of credit. This caused of the towns in this county, made a speech in a business place. "I haven't enough to marry him. ponent travels on passes and wears you fellers will listen I can show the venee. you." So on an up-ended keg he sang all the "rag time" and coon songs that the crowd desired, sang his way through the district, defeating the member, and then sang his way through the session of the legisla-

ning, if carried forward, may aid a city, in business and in beauty:

downstairs for the day she stops and She flecks off a the dresser scarf. near the window and gives the place stop to consider why she does it. She obeys some instinct. She doesn't ing to your neighbors about the need until 1649 and became legal tender all of his efforts to mitigate the sit-for picking up the town. There is no in New England and New York in nation. In consequence it drove Sam

wheels of industry turning again. royal command, established a local Yes; great things might happen if mint house at Boston in 1652, and

Dr. William F. Waugh is dean of cent. Bennett Medical college in Chicago mint with their offerings of metal, and chief physician of the Jefferson old plate, broken jewelry and other sumably a man of some standing at were the West Indian buccaneers, rologist. In the current number of The die bore the representation of a that publication he has an article in pine tree and it was called 'Pine which he advises his fellow men on Tree Silver." Senator Cullom, in his volume of the proper treatment of wives. His made in 1652 and was never changed,

3. When you have cause for jeal-

"The husband," he says, "must be sat on the porch of the hotel across the master. Every woman sits and the way. He had managed to bor- waits the coming of her lord. She our American dollar. In 1676, or row a violin, an instrument that he is ready to follow when he beckons. played well. When Oglesby began to He is masterful. He woos not, beplay the crowd deserted Robinson seeches not, implores not, serves not. and gathered about to enjoy the mu- He takes his own when he finds it; sic. Oglesby broke into a lively tune he commands, knowing he will be and the listeners began a hoedown. obeyed, and that is the sign for

affairs, pulled off hi sshoes and woman, knocked her down if she redanced "first with one and then with sisted, and dragged her, none too were apparently regarded with susanother of his late hearers, winning gently, to his lair. The nearer the picion by the public, as they soon disthem all back again and completely modern approximates this type and appeared from circulation and the turning the tables on his adroit op- method the better it suits the woman. project was dropped. Early in 1690 ponent." One is not forced to go History does not tell us that one of the colony of Massachusetts issued back quite so many years to a cam- the Sabine maids refused the union bills of credit to the amunt of 7,000

dates were fighting for the nomina- woman clings to him, and the bigger pounds. They circulated at par with tion on the Democratic ticket. One the brute the more this instinct silver till 1712, during which period candidate was a scholarly, conscien- shows itself among the women, who there was a great increase in busitious member, who had made a fair flock to decorate the murderer's cell ness. The royal mandate of 1735 record and desired re-nomination. with evidences of their appreciation. ordered the colonial governors to The other was a "good fellow." Mr. It is not silliness, nor maudlin, but sign no more laws authorizing the is-

a nickel," he said; "if I had I would ist to examine into his condition. colonists were utterly unable to pay set 'em up for all you boys. My op- The chances are, however, that he is their taxes except in commodities, simply a grumpy old bachelor who such as flax, hemp, timber and fish good clothes-but I can sing, and if has never found a woman fool The searcity became so pronounced

OUR CURRENCY. ture, to which he was elected. And Morgan has aided in the election of others to the legislature whose only song was the sign of the dollar mark. CLEANING-UP. farthering apiece, provided that no effect of returning the currency alones, sometimes. The Davenport twelve pence at a time in them." | by dooming colonists to a financial Democrat tells how a small begin- The colony had already begun to ex- condition more distressing than be-'Just before your daughter comes let for fartherings: they bartered colonial treasurer to liquidate curpicks up' her room. She straightens, tives for skins, and traded these pelts issue of interest bearing indebted speck of dust. She draws a chair were fairly stable, but they were in bill and its operation gave instant rea homey look. She doesn't really called "chicken feed." They found certificates circulated as money, alknow that that if she could communi- change and dependent almost wholly and fifty-seven thousand pounds were cate same spirit of tidiness, on the principle of barter in the ac- floated, and they gave the long sufthat respect for appearance, to the quisition or disposal of property, fering colonists more commercial rest of the family, what would hap- ; This condition, while satisfactory to peace and content than they had ever pen. The boys would get out the the savages, soon became intolerable known. If this had not been so, the hammer, saw and nails and fix that to white men and so the settlers date of the American revolution loose board in the fence and bolster turned to wampum for relief. This might have been a decade earlier up that sagging disconsolate gate. consisted of pierced and polished bits Sam Adams attempted to start a pri-You yourself would be there to boss of shell, agate, jasper and so forth, vate bank to relieve the situation. He the job. Then you would go down which were strung and made up into was elected as collector and because town and under the prompting of necklaces, belts, pounches and other the people had no money to pay their that spirit of 'picking up' you would articles of adornment or use. This taxes, he extended their time. The notice that the paving on Steen street was accepted in New England by the government came down upon him for needs repair. You would begin talk- colonial treasurer in payment of taxes these taxes, broke him and nullified

THE DOCTOR AND THE WOMAN. into money by paying about five per amount of foreign money that passed 2. When you have her, live for as current coin and prominent among of eight," so called an account of being the equivalent of eight reals val-4. When she betrays you, kill her; | ued at twelve and a half cents each. These coins were circulated for many years in this country at their nominal value and were the ancestor of thereabouts, the "land bank" was organized in South Carolina, which issued "convertable" notes upon the serurity of estates, and Massachusetts followed suit. When in 1686 John Blackwel and six associates established a "land bank" and issue pri-"His ancestors simply caught his vate notes payable in coin and nominally secured by land. These notes pounds. In 1692 they made new "There is never a man-brute but a notes amounting to over 30,000 Waugh has better call in an alien- a depreciation of those already issued and money became so scarce that the that a royal shipment was made from London in 1750 to the colonists of Massachusetts of 653,000 ounces of The First National Bank of Boston silver and ten tons of copper coin to has just issued a small booklet en- reimburse the colonial government titled, "A Brief History of American for the cost of the expedition against Currency." It starts with the quota- Canada. But with the money came tion of a law made by the Massachu- the order that the local government setts colonial government under the should pay it out to redeem its own date of 1634, which reads, "it is like- bilis of credit, and to demand coin wise ordered that musket bullets of a from the people in payment of taxes full bore shall pass currently for a The operation of this edict had the perience the lack of small change to fore. In 1751 the Massachusetts asfacilitate commerce. They used bul- sembly passed a bil authorizing the beads and other trifles with the na- rent expenses of the colonists by an among themselves for values that ness. The governor signed this sore need of what today is lightly lief to the painful situation. These the Indians to be without the advan- though the English parliament fortage of any regular medium of ex- bade this use of them. One hundred

The concert announced in another telling where this picking up would amounts up to five shillings. The en- into active opposition and laid the part of this paper for tonight, the end. You and your neighbors might terprising whites soon began to man-foundation for American independ- limited. From the experience on the proceeds to be for the benefit of notice that the factory building at ufacture it themselves, and the sub- ence. It will be seen that the cur- way sufferers by recent disasters, should the end of the street had been vacant ply so far exceeded the demand that rency question thus exercises a very told it seems imperative to limit all 1827. He came to this country in meet the support of every citizen of a long time. It might occur to you on the middle of the tenth contury important influence upon the operative to limit all 1827. He came to this country in Ohio. He Jacksonville. The Easter music to that, carrying up a little farther, a it became valueless. The Massachu- tion of the government long before grades. The room was full to its came to Illinois in 1846, and settled

> "THE BIRDS ARE HERE AGAIN." children in the future. Miss Jackson will talk tonight at 7:30 at the public library and all bird lovers are cordially invited to fortunate in securing from the Illislides. These will not be used tonight as they do not cover the points Jackson's talk. There is a possibility, however, that Miss Jackson will show the slides Saturday evening and speak very briefly about ly to the children and only certain prosecuted grades can be included, since th

limit on the story hour day and no near Arenville. He bought his first general invitations will be issued to farm in 1854.

OUT FOR DUCKS.

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WARNING. Drivers of vehicles found on the he resided with his son, William them. If this plan can be arranged, streets without a city license on and the invitation will be given especial- after April 1 will be arrested and March 26, 1913. George P. Davis, Chief of Police.

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Mr. Musch has been three times married, the first time in 1848, His wife died two years afterward. He was again married in 1851, and was again left to mourn the loss of his helpmate. In 1860 he married Miss Margaret Schaaff, who preceded him in death some seven years ago.

He is survived by the following children: Mrs. Lena Carls, of Beardstown; John C. Musch of Arenzville; William H. Musch of Virginia; Mrs. Herman Carls and Mrs. J. A. Thornborrow of ginia; Mrs. L. L. Savage of Ashland; Mrs. Julia Selman of Bloomfield, Ia. B. F. Musch of Hartford, Kan. Mrs. W. B. Conover of New Orleans; Mrs. George Harris of Edmond, Ok. Mrs. C. H. Bantley of Lebanon, Mo.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

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PRE : CHESTER A. AR I HUR

come to tell us that spring is here.

manners are so Southern."

some my Southern manners.'

not even a ripple in war times."

important brief was in the Lemmon

ple, for a little late I won a victory

In a conversation with Mr. William

"I came into the Presidency when

in pleading the rights of a colored

He replied:

A group of Virginians were on the stands at Old Point Comfort, and Mrs. Herndon of Fredericksburg was telling us a romance when we were further developed and we see them joined by Mr. Arthur, fresh from his defeat at the hands of President they fade away and die. But when Hayes and Secretary Sherman.

Knowing that he was an ardent they are in all their beauty; the lover of stones of all grades, from the common varities along the roadside to the diamond from the treasure mines of the world, we showed him the amethysts we had found in the sand. He admired them and began to talk of stones, takinkg chamos skin bag of jewels from his pocket reminded me of home and I remarkand pouring them upon his open ed palm, saying:

into jeweller's settings and wear them as clothing. They should live for their own country's sake."

stretched hand," I said; "and if you carry them about in your pocket no on can see them, and all the enjoyment they might give is lost in the

darkness. At any rate, I can have some of slavery and I am careful to veil with these pretty ones you have found set

for you to wear. He took some of our amethysts case, in which I defended the right and out them in his pocket and went on to talk of the fancied orgin was once in free soil. In fact, for of various precious stones, saying much of the success of my early pracas he selected a beautiful diamond tice I am indebted to the dusky peofrom the collection he held on his

"This was a drop of dew in the woman who was put off a street car heart of a rose until the sungod rov- in New York because she belonged ing by looked on the rose, till a to the proscribed race. shaft of light from his eye pierced the glittering dewdrop and filled it Travers and his daughter near the with all the shimmering colors that close of his administration Mr. Argo to make up light. Then the rose thur said asked him to make it last forever nnocence because it reflects all the friendes did not give me their confiolors of life and retains it purity."

up to the light and continued:

of Pity shed for the sins and sorrows that I was of unswering integrity. "The Topaz," said one, "must be bit shattered from the bold bars unselfish, of sunswering honest, and

'In some countries," observed Mr. sufferers. He gave an order on his kheumatism has given my me they are varying glints of the him. And during his administration to be lifted for two months. have the earthy masque polished off House

FEDERAL EMPLOYES MAKE KNOWN THEIR PLANS

Leaders Will Work To Secure Retirement Fund For Invalid and Aged Employes.

A conference of the leaders of fed- have served their usefulness. eral employes, held recently, was productive of plans being made for are obliged to retire to private life. ployes over the country, which reads

Plan Is Outlined. To the federal employes of the

At a conference held in the interest of harmony on the subject of federal retirement, upon the invitation of The Chief, the government weekly, at which we, the undersigned, were present as representatives of the federal civil service society of the National Civil Service Pension Associaion, it was unanimously resolved he following conditions, to-wit:

That a full and open conference Washington convention, and every

2. That every branch sending representatives to the convention be re-

quested to send them uninstructed; That this committee suggests that the officers of the national asso- D. 1913 iation about to be formed shall be sked to confer with the officers of the United States Civil Service Retirement Association immediately after the adjournment of the coming convention for the purpose of uniting

all federal employes; 4. That all federal employes' associations, regardless of former affilations on the retirement question, be requested and urged to send represen and 5. (Signed).

A. W. M'KEE, President. National Civil Service Pension Asso-

WM. S. RUSSELL, President, Federal Civil Service Society. HENRY R. MEYERS.

P. J. M'NAB. AL, THARP, President.

J. A. GIBLIN.

A Look at the Question, Employes of the postoffice departof the work which is being done in are invited to be present.

Bloomington to reach the desired

Employes who are interested in the cause state that when the people of the country take the time to view the retirement question in its true light that it will be a quesion of bestowing charity when the retirement is made of faithful employes who

It is further cited that because of the many old men and women in the purpose of furthering the move- the service who cannot possibly perment to secure a retirement fund for, form their duties as well as they invalid and elderly employes who once could the efficiency of the adhave fought their fight in the various ministration is greatly impaired and departments of the government and beause of that fact the question becomes one of sound public policy. The A circular has been issued to the em- efforts which will be made by the employes to get some kind of a fund payment to the undersigned. to be apportioned upon their retirement from the service will be watched with interest.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Mary H. Carter, deceased MAY BE CRIPPLED FOR LIFE. The undersigned, having been apthat harmony could be obtained upon at the Court House in Jacksonville, and some time near Christmas of last in May next, at which time all pershall be held on the first day of the sons having claims against said es- loose. The tendons of her limbs phase of the retirement question free- attend for the purpose of having been able to leave the hospital since same adjusted.

payment to the undersigned. Dated this 13th day of March A

> Grace Carter, Executrix.

RAILROAD CREW OF '73

Frankfort, Ind., March 27 .- It will be forty years tomorrow since the first train on the Toledo, St. Louis & Western (the Clover Leaf) railroad made the trip from Kokomo to Frankfort. The five men who were tatives to the convention, which is to most intimately connected with the be held in Washington on April 4 initial trip have arranged to hold a banquet here tomorrow night in A Prescription That is Simply Splencelebration of the anniversary. They are Wesley Kemp, of Frankfort, who E. H. Whitaker, of Frankfort, the after taking MI-O-NA Stomach road's first fireman; J. P. Gadd's, of Tablets. Frankfort, who was the conductor; Harvey Armentrout, of Indianapolis, who was the first brakeman, and will disappear. New York Letter Carriers' Associa- Daniel Comstock, of New York, who Tablets purify the blood by cleaning supervised the building of the road. up the Stomach. That's why so many

ALUMNI BANQUET TONIGHT. The dinner of the Jacksonville cause for which all are working. It dal Inn at 6:30 o'clock. Reverend energetic in every way. ago the Pantagraph printed a story Black have prepared interesting

FARM NOTES.

(From Wallace Farmer, Des Moines, Iowa.)

Texas Rice-The rice fields Texas produced a total of 8,500,000 bushels of rice in 1912. The value of the crop was over \$9,000,000 America produced nearly 23,000,000 bushels of the grain last year.

Oklahoma Wheat-A bumper wheat crop for 1913 is indicated, according to Benjamin Hennessy, secretary of the Oklahoma board of agriculture, who has just returned from a tour of the wheat raising sec-From that he went on to talk about tions of the state. Mr. Hennessy "They are jewels in which life is says the prospects were never bright er than at present.

grow and blossom. And we think Quail Protection .- The Missouri legislature has passed a bill to prothe blooming time vomes again, there hibit the killing of quail for a period ruby in the red rose, the pearl in of three years. Scarcity of this the lily, the diamond in the orchid toothsome game bird has caused conthe topaz in the daffodil, the emerald siderable anxiety on the part of the in the foliage. And these little sunbetter class of nimrods in the state, ny amethysts are the crocuses that for fear that they would soon become extinct. It is expected that the three Something in his voice and bearing years' protection will allow the birds to multiply quite extensively.

"Mr. Arthur, one would think that Robins-Quite contrary to the "It is a descreation to put them you were a Southern gentleman, your popular idea, all robins do not go south for the winter. A flock of over one hundred birds has spent the win-You know I married a Virginia ter in the wood lot of a Nebraska But you cannot go around pour- girl. I was a Vermont school teach- farmer. It is quite the usual thing ing them from a bag upon your out- er, and I may be indebted to her for for the hardier males to spend the winter in this climate, making their And Vermont and Virginia had homes in some deeply wooded, well protected spot. This accounts for No; we agreed never to discuss the early appearance of the birds sectional topics and never to mention with the first warm days of spring.

> modest silence and fact that my first Potatoes-Eugene Durand, a 12year-old New York boy, has won the prize for securing the largest yield of a slave to liberty when his foot of potatoes from a single tuber. Twelve bushels were produced, besides two bushels that were thrown out as too small to count. The potato had fourteen eyes, each of which was planted separately in a hot-bed. As the sprouts grew, they were cut off and placed in sand, where they took root, and from there they were transplanted in hills.

Farming in Holland-An Englishman who signs himself "Home Counfor her sake. It is thee emblem of even some of my warmest and best ties," writes splendid books on farm-He is a farmer himself, and, dence. I was considered a mere poli- more than that, he is a bit of a scisuppose," said Mrs. Herndon, tician. They doubted my ability and entist, political economist and statesthat sapphires are bits of blut that my straightforwardness. I tried to man. His book, "A Free Farmer in came down when the stars first broke make them see me as I was in my through the night sky."

It ried to a Free State," just published, tells a was in my own heart and to give an administration of the stars first broke make them see me as I was in my own heart and to give an administration of the stars first broke make them see me as I was in my own heart and to give an administration of the stars first broke make them see me as I was in my own heart and to give an administration of the stars first broke make them see me as I was in my own heart and to give an administration of the stars first broke make them see me as I was in my own heart and to give an administration of the stars first broke make them see me as I was in my own heart and to give an administration of the stars first broke make them see me as I was in my own heart and to give an administration of the stars first broke make them see me as I was in my own heart and to give an administration of the stars first broke make them see me as I was in my own heart and to give an administration of the stars first broke make them see me as I was in my own heart and to give an administration of the stars first broke make them see me as I was in my own heart and to give an administration of the stars first broke make them see me as I was in my own heart and to give an administration of the stars first broke make the stars He accepted the suggestion and tion that ould be looked at through book is fully illustrated with Dutch aking up a perfect pearl he held a magnifying glass. I had been charg- farm scenes. To any farmer in any ed witr abuse of power to serve po- land, it makes intensely interesting This is the tear that the Angel litical ends and I wanted to prove and worth-while reading.

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> ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Sarah Elizabeth Benton,

deceased. The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of Sarah Elizabeth Benton, late of the county of Morgan and state of Illinois, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Morgan county, at the court house in Jacksonville, at the May term, on the first Monday in May next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose

of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate Dated this 11th day of March, A.

G. W. Benton, Administrator.

D., 1913.

The many friends of Miss Kate pointed executrix of the last will Adams, who formerly lived in Jackand testament of Mary H. Carter late sonville, and for a great many years of the County of Morgan and State was employed in the office of W. E. of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives Veitch, will regret to learn that she notice that she will appear before may be a cripple the rest of her life. the County Court of Morgan County, She is now a resident of Springfield at the May term, on the first Monday year she stepped on a platform in Springfield, where there was a board tate are notified and requested to were so injured that she has never the accident. The attending physi-All parties indebted to said estate cian doubts very much if she will are requested to make immediate ever be able to walk again, and if she does, will always be a cripple.

> VEHICLE LICENSE. The vehicle tax for the year 1913 is now due and payable and all own-

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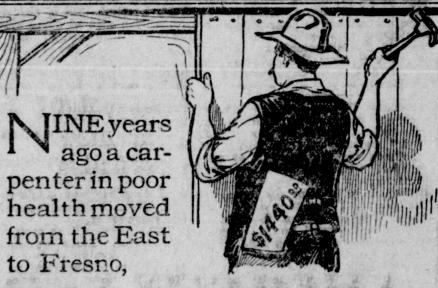
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C. A. Boruff,

County Clerk.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

The Argyle Case. 'Sweet Kitty Bellairs' is being played in the stock empanies. McKee Rankin is to have a stock company in San Francisco.

Victor Maurel will appear as the Emperor Napoleon in "The Purple Edwin Arden and Anne Sutherland are appearing together in "The Stool

2.69 Pigeon. "Baby Mine" is still played with E. E. Hart 34.00 success in various parts of the 38.46 country. A one act labor play called "The

> 15.00 in vaudeville. The Gilbert & Sullivan Opera com-3.00 pany will revive "The Beggar Stu-7.05 dent" by Milloecker this spring. Harrison Hunter is to appear as 2.60 Bill Sykes in Nat Goodwin's coming 7.45 revival of Oliver Twist. George Alexander and Irene Van-

191.95 brugh are shortly to appear in London in a new play by A. E. Mason. A new sketch by Lee Arthur, en-16.00 titled "Burglary a la Mode," is shortly to be presented in vaudeville. Hedwig Reicher is now appearing

1.25 in a sketch by Martha Morton which John H. Zell 21.40 is entitled "Countess Laura." The play which Richard Harding Davis is at present writing for Chas. 3.35 Frohman, is to be produced in Sep-

5.00 Grace George is shortly to appear 9.45 in a revival of "Divorcons," in which

51.00 play she made such a success some

Duntap, Russel & Co 15.00 of his play, "When Dreams Come 3.00 True," in Cleveland the other day proved a great success.

2.88 season a new musical play entitled 1.20 "The Grass Widow," the work of Channing Pollock and Rennold Wolf A play by an American woman, 26.52 Irene Osgood, was successfully produced in Paris recently. It was called

"Captain Le Brun's Adventure. J. M. Barrie's new play, "The Legend of Leonora," is to be produced next fall simultaneously in London and New York. Maude Adams will appear in the play.

Victor Moore is to star next season under the management of Cohan & Harris, in a comedy by George M. Cohan, entitled "Kid Burns and the

Four Hundred." When Forbes-Robertson produced "The Passing of the Third Floor 11.22 Back," in London four years ago, he expected it would run about six weeks. It has been runing ever

Emma Trentini has closed her en gagement in "The Firedy" at the Casino, New York, and will now go on a tour. She has decided to abandon the field of light opera after 75.00 this year and to sing in grand opera.

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w known, is caused by a parasite that CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WILL ISSUE CALL FOR PUBLIC asked a number of questions which brought out some of the statements GATHERING

> Directors Held Special Session Thursday and Heard Commissioner Brennan's Statement---Open Discussion Followed---All Agree More Light is Needed---Will Exrend Aid to Flood Sufferers.

drews, City Commissioner J. F. Brenis proposed to do in the matter of reserve. light improvements if the bond issue

and answered various questions which were put to him. of Pres. Andrews and gave someberg supplemented some of the statemade by Mr. Brentended to be a free and easy discussion of a light plant re-building and enlarging proposition and such it 000 for reducers and transformers of it but that he was seeking for was. A motion was passed author- and in addition there would be the information as to what is best. He izing the president to appoint a committee to confer with Com. Brennan and to call a mass meeting of the Chamber of Commerce members and of all citizens generally for a discussion of the whole proposition. This meeting will probably be held at an early date. The question also of the need of relief work on account of the floods was given attention. C. R. Knollenberg stated that the city council had already taken action looking toward co-operation with the Chamber of Commerce in any movement to extend aid. President Andrews appointed r'rank Byrns, E. E. Crabtree and W. J. Brady as a committee to confer with the couneil and to take whatever action is deemed to be proper and necessary. Secretary Fritchey stated that officers and members of the Booster Club are in hearty accord with the mass meeting plan. In the course of his remarks Mr.

Brennan in reiterating some statements already made through news- in case of some emergency. papers and bringing to attention other facts said among other things "In making a study of the light needs Based upon these estimates and the do commercial lighting that this city said he was enough of a socialist to would come down to the light plant | where no utility company is operat- at as low a rate as large consumers. the plant I did not know a great to take the matter into the courts. great aid in negotiations with the deal about electricity although I had "Our plan contemplates the re- traction company, especially if it some mechanial knowledge but since taining of the small Ide engine which could be shown that there is a real taking hold I have studied and worked both night and day familiarizing inside or business circuit furnishing city to do commercial lighting. myself with the situation and with the plant. For one month I ran the candescent lamps in the alleys ad- killed by the interests when he was plant myself staying with it each night until past midnight in order needed also for a few hours every the one now before the assembly to thoroughly acquaint myself with "In the first place our dynamos are

the city talked of re-building a few for the addition to the building I years ago, the offer for them was kept economy in view and outlined not offer that much for them but what the machines would sell for. As previously explained the lamps on our streets are so old and antiqumachine Syrup for them and any parts we do secure must be hand made and so We have taken a number. of old lamps and used parts in repairing others but this is not satisfactory as there is constantly shipwhich result from use of old and n year's time more than half of our present lamps will be out of commission. As it is now the best we can do is to keep about two thirds of the lamps in running and working

"Five years ago, when a \$35,000 light plant improvements the speciwe now have. Therefore, the present wise course was to provide double on the shaft of the old engine to be sent boiler house for the storage of from the Widenham-Daub wells if establishment and plenty of light neongh coal and because while our that should be necessary at some helps along with a city's good name McCarty, and music was furnished thour Thursday morning.

A special meeting of the Chamber present boilers are in fair condition of Commerce was held Thursday af- they have been in use a long time ternoon and a number of important and are now worked to their matters were considered. On recom- capacity. When one of these boilers mendation of the Retail Merchants is cleaned the plant can not run to department a resolution presented its light capacity. In the plans of through T. M. Comlinson, chairman five years ago one new boiler was of the department, directed against contemplated and in the present promiscuous advertising was adopt- plans two such boilers. In the provised. By invitation of President An- ions for power we propose to supply enough for present needs, enough for consumers than is now paid. nan was present to explain what it the near future, and still some for

Mr. Brennan made full explanation of buying power from a utility comstood to have \$3,000,000 invested would then be no need of doing so. The occasion was in- at Keokuk. To utilize power even contract were entered into as the local plant would have to be greatly enlarged if it were to take on the no outside concern would undertake and that there would doubtless be syndicate owns a water power plant mand for lower rates. a great steam plant is maintained and the fires are constantly banked under the boilers simply for the use tions and mentioned the fact that a

is now used in connection with the likelihood of a law permitting current for the square and the inpolice signal system. The expense outlined includes that of resetting on the statute books. direct current machines and when the old boilers. In making the plans To day an agent of the com- simply a flat roofed building. It was in the plant and would would not have gables like the rest

of the building but the appearance time Henry Schoenfield was mayor said the company could only pay would be all right. One objection to and he went to the company and moving the plant from its present tried to get a lower rate and when site to one adjoining a railroad in he could not, started the movement made repairs have to abandon our brick smoke was thought that a plant which would stack which cost the city over furnish fifty more lamps than the

kind of police protection—as the power against commissioners decided that the only chances are much worse for night horse mauranders. It is also true that a the company that equipment and also a generator well lighted city furnishes better fire dertake to light Jacksonville without protection as firemen used as a reserve power. As I have much more promptly and effectively equipment and they would naturally said the old engine would be taxed is a well lighted district where they to its utmost in providing the number can locate the cause of trouble and long contract to justify the expense. no better for he first took pneumonia of lights that we now have without its relations to surrounding prop. There can be no question about a and later spinal trouble developed. providing for an increase in lights, orty. In a system of this kind the new plant being needed here as an He grew steadily worse and died There are on file too innumberable city would maintain its own lamns inspection of the plant will show and Monday afternoon, March 24, at 2 petitions for new street lamps and but the work of replacing would be I believe that light can be produced o'clock. He is survived by his par- attending the law department of Chied. We propose to build an addi- case. Going back to the question of be purchased from a company. A host of friends. tion to the boiler house because first power with the provision made we street lighting system is to a city

time, and it would also be possible to pump from the pumping station proper later on if that should be deemed the best course.

"M. F. Dunlap, Dr. Boke, H. J. Rogers, E. E. Crabtree, J. J. Reeve, F. J. Heinl, Frank Byrns and others made by Mr. Brennan. When asked as to amount of light the city is now buying from the local company Mr. Brennan said that the yearly expenditure is more than \$2,500. costs \$15 to \$30 a month to light the pumping station; \$30 a month or more at the city hall: \$15 to \$20 a month at the public library, and \$70 a year per arc for each lamp at Nichols park, these expenditures being in addition to quite a large consumption at the public school build-

M. F. Dunlap asked Mr. Brennan if an effort had been made to buy current from the local company and if so with what result and Mr. Brennan told of Mr. Chubbuck's offer of two and one-half cents. The commissioner said that the traction company in Springfield had offered power there at 1.5 cents and that the commissioners in reply had suggested that a lower rate be given to private

Mr. Brennan said that in Springfield that three miles of boulevard lights had been put in under the The question has been suggested special assessment law. He said that this could not be done here a pany. We could not buy power from present because the city could not Bernard the Keokuk Dam company, in the furnish the current if the lights Gause was also present by invitation first place because this company were in. H. J. Rodgers asked if the will not sell direct and its power in council would force such improvething of the history of municipal this vicinity will no doubt be ments if the new equipment was selight plant. Commissioner Knollen- distributed through the McKinley cured and the power was at hand syndicate as that concern is under- and Mr. Brennan replied that there

Mr. Rodgers said he was not opif it could be secured would mean posed to the proposition to improve the expenditure of \$15,000 to \$20,- the local plant nor was he in favor same requirements for new lamps thought that a tungsten system of and wiring which would mean an ad- street lights would be economical ditional cost of \$10,000. Mr. Chub- and satisfactory and that it would buck of the traction company stated result in a wide and generous disrecently that he would furnish us tribution of lamps. In his opinion power at 2 1-2c per kilowatt but we the McKinley syndicate could well can produce the power at a less cost afford to furnish \$1 gas, electric curand I am certain that he would not rent at a maximum of 10c and curfurnish power unless a long time rent for street lighting free in exchange for the three franchises.

Mr. Brennan said that the commissioners were not through with city's business. It is true also that the company yet as to the franchises to sell current to the city unless re- a number of changes and additions serve facilities were at hand. The He said that Mr. Chubbuck refused Keokuk company is selling power to to consider any change in rates and a company in St. Louis, but this that the commissioners could not company was required to spent alone accomplish all that is desirable. \$125,000 for a steam plant to be He thought it might have weight used in emergency cases. At Mar- with the traction people if a large seilles, Ill., where the McKinley number of citizens united in a de-

number of local citizens had been "The alternating system of cur- after the state board of administrarent which we will establish if the tion to provide a coal track with an plant is rebuilt and the unit system arrangement that would make it posof Jacksonville, with the other com- of machinery we will install will sible for coal for the institutions to missioners of the city I have gone make it possible to increase the out- be hauled at night on the street car into the matter as thoroughly as put largely at comparatively slight lines, resulting in a saving to the ossible and have secured all esti- cost. So it would happen that if a state and preserving the street pavenates and information possible, law were passed permitting cities to ments of Jacksonville. Dr. Bowe plan and specifications for our re- could speedily sell light to private want equal electric rates for all if quirements I can state that it will consumers. Such a law has been be- any lighting company got a contract wish that every man here and that more serious consideration than ever day in wages should be able to buy other citizens and tax payers as well before. In a number of small cities a small quantity of gas or electricity and the city building and look at ing the city plant sells to private Both Mr. Rodgers and Dr. Bowe just what machinery and equipment consumers but under the law this emphasized the point that a well When I took charge of could be stopped if anyone wished equipped local plant might be a

> F. J. Heinl said such a bill was joining the square. This machine is in the legislature and that he thought day in recharging the fire alarms and would likely share the same fate but said such a law would eventually get

Mr. Gause said among other things: "Jacksonville some years ago was paying the local light company \$90 a year each for 100 street lamps or a total of \$9,000. At that order to cut down the cost of coal which resulted in the building of the would be the fact that we would municipal plant. At that time it city then had would be sufficient and such was the provision made. Then "The plans outlined also include lamps were added from time to time a boulevard lighting system for the until the plant was way overloaded square and the business district, and today it has 250 lamps. I re-There would be five light lamps, in cently visited the city plant and went part of the district and three light all over and I found from conversalamps in others -- About the square tion with Mr. Catherwood that the there would be three lamps at the city has three boilers with a total curb of each block and four lamns power capacity of 300 horse power on each side of the park at the curb. The large engine is rated at 175 but The current for all these boulevard with 147 revolutions per minute is lamps would run through a steel developing 225 horse power. The tape under ground and so would do equipment also includes the Ide enaway with the danger and annoy- gine of 50 horse power so that the ance of over head wires in the machinery has a total horse power business district. It would be the of 275 produced from the 300 horse hope later on to extend the boule- power boilers. This shows concluvard system and if this could not be sively how overloaded the plant is done with the usual lamp post it no The boilers are sixteen years old doubt could be accomplished by and have been taken excellent care bond issue was contemplated for steel arms attached to poles already of for a new flue as never been put on the streets. The boulevard sys- in. If a flue should break at any fications called for one engine and tem is used now in a great many of time the plant would have to be shut Such an equipment even smaller towns than this and down while repairs were going on would mean that the plant would certainly the effect when one visits as the overload is so great. At the

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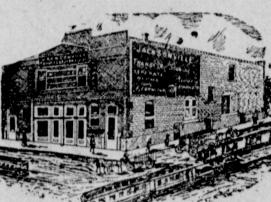
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was born December 30, 1911. He be unwilling to do this without a became ill March 6 and seemed to get garet Tivnen of Chicago.

Mayer, J. Philip Read and Rev. F. A. tem and the town is light and bright McCarty. The flowers were cared and growing. Girard used to be the for by his aunts, Miss Florence same size but there are poor lights Smith, Miss Margaret Tivnen and be over loaded right from the start in furnishing the 187 are lights that the plant of light in a city is very pleasing. A great plant of the Jacksonville Light comthere and no growth. This is just Miss Agnes Tivnen. Interment was a small example of how good lights made in the Jacksonville cemetery. Among those from a distance to attend the funeral were Harry L. Smith of Aledo, Albert W. Smith of Thomas Harry, the youngest son Mt. Sterling, W. P. Smith and Mrs. can work materially increasing their plant of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tivnen, Jr., Elizabeth Seawalts and Mrs. W. B. Moses of Arenzville and Miss Mar-

Carl E. Robinson, who has been in places where such lamps are need- easier and simpler than is now the by the city more cheaply than it can ents and one brother, Marlon, and a cago university, has arrived in the Funeral services were held Wed- months will be a field agent for Illiof all there is not room in the pre- would have enough current to numn what a show window is to a business nesday morning at 10 o'clock at the nois college. Mr. Robinson gave a

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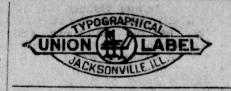
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AND SPIRITLESS.

Covering on the Rise Early in the

(By Associated Press)

operations were on a small scale to-

and spiritless. Covering on the i'se

weakened the technical position of

The market also felt the lack of

support from abroad. While it was

impossible to form a clear idea as to

the extent of property loss in the

Final changes showed loss of

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New York, March 27 .- Wheat-

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July20.37% 20.25 20.32%

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July10.90 10.821/4 10.85

2 red, \$1.01@1.07; No. 3 red, 95@

3 spring, 83@86c; No. 1 northern

spring, 89@90c; No. 2 northern

Corn-No. 3, 501/2@ 52e; No. 4.

yellow, 50%@52%c; No. 4 yellow,

19@ 50c; S. G. M., 471/c; S. G. Y.,

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.544

.33%

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July September55%

July

September33%

sugar, 2.73; refined steady.

Panama 3s, cours

Wabash

Some new low prices were made

early in the week apparently had

the market and prices dropped.

New York, March 27.-Speculative

Dropped.

figure since 1907.

No. 3 white, 34@341/2c; No. 4 white,

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Old roosters	5c
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15a	Grocers pay: Spring Chickens floods, reports of the enormous Onions80 .40 Turnips ... 4
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9@50c; No. 3 white, 524@53c; No. not willingly be without Musterole, as it has saved doctor's expenses many times."--William Niess, Sacramento, Cal.



winter, 87@90c; No. 4 hard winter, GOVERNMENT REPORT SENDS WHEAT DOWN

Oats-No. 2, 34c; No. 3, 35%: REPORT OF FARM RESERVES No. 4 white, 32%: No. 2 white, 36c; DOES NOT INCLUDE SPRING DOES NOT INCLUDE SPRING SEED GRAIN.

> Discovery of This Fact Brings Drop in Wheat Price-Corn and Oats Both Suffer Loss.

> > (By Associated Press)

Chicago, March 27.-Discovery that the government report on farm reserves does not include spring bushels, caused general selling today which sent wheat down. The close was weak, at a net loss of 14 to 114c. Corn suffered a net loss of 1/2e and a shade lower to 10c higher.

Trade in corn was today almost

entirely in local hands, the east not

being a buyer because of the overstock there and the territory in the more immediate neighborhood being affected by floods. Absence of any material short interest left oats with poor support. The run of hogs in the west was 14,000 less than a year and the pro-

c vision list was comparatively dull. The range of prices was narrow most of the day.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET. Chicago, March 27.-Cattle-Receipts, 4,000; market steady, 10c Beeves, \$7.10@9.10; Texas steers, \$6.60@7.70; western steers, \$6.85@8.20; stockers and feeders, \$6.10@8.25; cows and heifers, \$3.75 @ 8.10; calves, \$6.00@ 9.50. Hogs-Receipts, 19,000; market

9.35; mixed, \$8.95@9.35; heavy. \$8.75@9.30; rough, \$8.75@8.90; pigs, \$7.00@9.15; bulk of sales, \$9.15@9.30. Sheep—Receipts, 7,000; market steady, 10c higher. Native, \$5.75@

weak to 5c lower. Light, \$9.05@

6.60; western, \$5.90@6.60; year-lings, \$6.80@7.85; lambs, native, \$6.75@8.50; western, \$7.00@8.50. ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK MARKET. St. Louis, Mo., March 27.—Cattle Receipts, 4200; market steady. Choice to firm steers, \$8.50@9.10; good to choice steers, \$7.50@8.50; dressed and butcher steers, \$5.75@ 7.50; stockers and feeders, \$5.25@ 8.00; cows and heifers, \$5.50@8.60. Hogs-Receipts, 7100; market

steady. Pigs and lights, \$7.00@ 9.40; mixed and butchers, \$9.25@ 9.40; good heavy, \$9.20@9.30. Sheep-Receipts, 200; market steady. Muttons, \$5.50@6.75; yearlings, \$7.00@8.00; lambs, \$7.00@

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. New York, March 27 .- Prime mer cantile paper, 6 per cent; sterling exchange firm: 60 days, 4.83.25; demand. 4.87.25.

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MAY TAKE PART IN MAYORALITY NEW YORK NEXT FALL.

Will Address State Rally of Progressives at Albany Today When He Municipal Struggle Against Aam-

New York, March 27.-New York to what part, if any, Colonel Roose- look after the matter in Jacksonville. calities of the state. velt will take in the mayoralty elecrally will be the first state wide con- Easter Cantata: "The King of Glory" ference that the Progressives have which was prepared for the service the held since the November election. last Sunday evening. Many who matters of discussion, and that Coi- weather and have been asking to onel Roosevelt will make plain his have it repeated. Those who were views on the subject. At present his present were enthusiastic in their attitude is anderstood to be this: Ac- praise of the programme. Never did cept a citizens' ticket if it is un- this splendid organization sing bettainted; if it is not, start up your ter, possibly never as well.

There are many Progressives in New York who would be glad to see an out and out Progressive ticket in the municipal election here this fall, the receipts for a single penny. Ev-Some of them have imputed such an erything that is paid at the door will intention to Celonel Roosevelt, say- go into the relief fund. And it is ing with a show of authority that his hoped that a large number of Jack personal choice for mayor is District sonville people may patronize the con Attorney Whitman. The expectation cert, not only because of the merit would be that the other anti-Tamma- of the musical attraction, but also ny organizations would be forced into line as endorsers of the Progressive ticket. In this way the Progressives might hope to capture the field and take credit to themselves for the fight against Tammany Hall.

The prospects are that the municithe biggest thing on the political calendar this year. Many of those best acquainted with Colonel Roosevelt share the opinion that he will not be ble to resist the temptation to get into the thick of the battle. It is argued that Tammany would afford a foe worthy of his steel and that a victory over the powerful organization would certainly add lustre to his

If the report is true that the colonel has picked District Attorney Whiteman as the strongest man for the mayorality race, selection is in keeping with the Roosevelt reputation for political sagacity. No stronger man than Mr.-Whitman could be found at the present time, though conditions may change before the campaign is begun. Tammany Hall preciates the strength of the district attorney as a candidate for mayor. It fears him.

Mr. Whitman has been looked uppointing to him as the logical candi- drink in excess an opportunity to be able to take full advantage of the small price. popular distrust aroused by them, and could also take advantage of any possible return wave from the Wilson success which may show itself

The situation is full of interest and presents many possibiltes. It is pointed out that the Progressives by a quick indorsement of Mr. Whitman would be in a strategic position to control whatever fusion is to be centered upon his candidacy.

It is up to Colonel Roosevelt to Program Bp Pupils of the Departdecide the course that will be taken by the Progressives and it is believed he will make his views known at man candidacy would be acceptable lows: to the Progressives on a straight Progressive ticket or on a citizens' ticket in which the Progressive influence predominated. The only condition likely to be imposed by the Progressive party would be that Mr. Whitman must break with his old Republican associations. If he should refuse to take such action the Progressives will more than likely put a ticket of their own in the field and do the best to win in a three cornered

THE TEMPERATURES.

The temperatures for Thursday, according to G. H. Hall, weather ob- Life server at Alexander, were, maximum 32 and minimum 19. Sixteen hundredths of an inch of melted snow Aufschwung Schumann was recorded.

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About the same time the Director fusion will be one of the chief to do so because of the inclement chorus of thirty five voices was ably supplemented by a solo quartette.

All the expenses of this oncert will be provided without drawing upon because it offers a convenient method of contributing to a worthy cause.

The proceeds will be given through the Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the Commissioners. probably to the National Red Cross Society, who have proven themselves pal fight in New York will be about so efficient in dealing with just such emergencies as the present one.

Yesterday Springfield sent \$500 as the first installment of the fund her citizens are raising for this work. More will be forthcoming later. Other cities are raising funds. Prompt help will be doubly useful. It is earnestly to be hoped that the concert tonight, may receive the support, not only of the church which has thrown open its doors to help but of entire community in answer to the great call to our common humanity. The admission fee will be 25c and the concert will commence

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GAVE STUDENTS' RECITAL.

ment of Music of I. W. C. A pleasing program was given Thursday afternoon in Music hall at

the Albany conference tomorrow. It the Women's college by pupils of the is the general belief that the Whit- Illinois College of Music, as fol-Organ-..... Sellars Edith Colton. Piano-Dance of the Gnomes Schytto

Gladys Knapp. Voice-Autumn Song Eloise Strubinger. Minuet d'Antico . Alma Mackness.

Improvisation Madeleine Ford. Nevin Nellie Self. Piano-

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Estate of Elisha T. Fox, deceased. The undersigned having been appointed Administratrix of the estate of Elisha T. Fox, late of the County Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in is. It is certainly the best I have Jacksonville, at the May term, on the ever used and it has done wonders first Monday in May next, at which time all persons having claims "Old people, delicate children, against said estate are notified and

All persons idebted to said estate should try a bottle of Vinol. We are requested to make immediate Dated this 20th day of March A # D. 1913.

Nancy J. Fox, Administratrix LAWYERS MEET AT SPRINGFIELD

Gov. Dunne, Chief Justice Dunn, Congressman Clayton The Chief

Speakers. The annual meeting of the Illinois State Bar association will be held at Springfield on Tuesday and Wednes-

This will be an unusually interesthomeless, destitute and in a pitiable ing meeting. John F. Voight, the condition. President Wilson has secretary announces that all lawyers made an appeal for funds for the of the state are invited to attend, whether members of the association it may be able to relieve the suffering or not. The question of the reform Governor Dunne has also sent out a of practice, procedure and pleadcall for money for the same sufferers. ings, which is attracting so much Yesterday afternoon a committee attention all over the country will consisting of the members of the be discussed on the first day of the city politicians are indulging in con- Chamber of Commerce with the City meeting by members of the associasiderable speculation these days as Commissioners were appointed to tion representing the different lo-

Hon. Henry D. Clayton, of Alation this fail. The question may be of the choir f the Central Christian bama, one of the leading lawyers answered by the colonel himself to- Church volunteered for the choir to and statesmen of the south, chairmorrow, when he addresses a state give a benefit concert at the church man of the judiciary committee of rally of Progressives in Albany. The tonight. The plan is to repeat the the last congress and of the committee which successfully conducted the impeachment proceedings against Judge Archbold, will address There is little doubt that the question wanted to hear the music did not get the association. He will probably have something to say about the manner of conducting impeachment proceedings in the United States

Judge Harry Higbee president of the association, will discuss reforms in the law and the work the association is doing to make the administration of justice by the courts keep pace with modern business methods. Albert M. Kales, of Chicago, will

speak on the English judicature act, and Herbert Harlye, of Michigan, will talk about the Canadian courts. These two addresses will contrast the certain and speedy methods of English and Canadian courts with our own and suggest points of interest to the bar by other distinguished lawyers.

On the evening of the first day

tion will entertain the state association at the Sangamon club of Springfield. The meeting will close with a banquet which will be addressed by Governor Dunne, Chief

the Sangamon County Bar associa-

Justice Dunn, of the supreme court, Speaker McKinley of the Illinois house of representatives. Ex-Lieutenant Governor Northcott and Major Tolman, of Chicago. The banquet will be given in the banquet room of the Leland hotel at Springfield and will be attended by the members of the association and their guests, including the ladies.

Every member of the bar in the state who can do so should be pre ent at this meeting.

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Don't feel blue; good vigorous feet are easy to get. Ask for a 25-cent jar of EZO, a pleasant, refined ointment, and be happy.

Rub in on those core, tired, tender burning feet and the misery will disappear like magic.

Nothing on earth so good for corns bunions, callouses, rough, chapped or itching skin, or chilbrains. Secure it at Coover & Shreve and druggists



Clean floors, doors, woodwork with GOLD DUST

Gold Dust is such a marvelous cleanser that a little of the product sprinkled in your scrubbing water will save you most of the back work-and clean much more quickly and thoroughly than any other way.

For anything and everything about

the house Gold Dust is the best known The GOLD DUST TWINS once and you'll use it always.

Sold in 5c and large packages. Buy the large package for economy's sake.

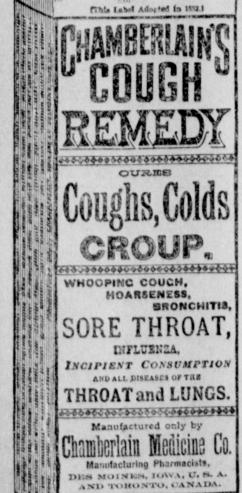


And Rest on the 7th Day "Let the GOLD DUST TWINS

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago



"The Girl at the Gate," at the Gran i Opera House Tuesday, April 1st.



PRICE, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

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Grip Not Dangerous When Properly Treated

Symptoms: Headache-Fever-Watery Eyes

Grip, which is very similar to a severe cold, attended by a high fever, requires careful treatment. Unless care is taken, pneumonia often follows. The patient should avoid exposure. Take a double dose of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to begin with, and then a regular dose each hour. Keep the bowels regular by taking Chamberlain's Tablets. Before retiring, bathe the feet in water as hot as can be comfortably borne. After the fever subsides, take quinine in two or three grain doses, four times a day, for several days.

By taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy at the very first symptom of grip, it will counteract any tendency of this disease to result in pneumonia.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

PLEASANT TO TAKE-SAFE-SURE

Ayers National Bank Building

DON'T

you want to be represented in Jacksonville's greatest business and financial center?

DON'T

you want to be in an office building that is known in every part of Morgan county?

DON'T

you want to acquire for your own business some of the building's enormous advertising value?

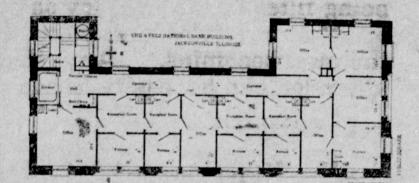
Offices have an abundance of daylight and fresh air No dark spaces. Perfect heating system

Warm in winter. Cool in summer.

Hot and cold water.

Vacuum cleaners. Mail chute.

Elevator with the latest modern safety appliances. with oil cushions to give absolute protection. Fire-proof peyond question.



Offices will be Arranged to Suit Tenants

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A Great

RAZOR SALE

\$2.50, \$3, \$3.50

Imported Razors.

They are all high grade goods. The assortment comprises all of the following well known

Wade & Butcher Razors. Wostenhohn I. X. L. Razors. Rogers Razors. Ben Hur Razors. Blue Steel Razors.

Your choice of any of these

97c

Razors only

Klass Razors.

ARMSTRONGS' DRUG STORE

THE QUALITY STORE South West Corner Square. JACKSONVILLE ILLINOIS.

BORRESSESSESSESSESSESSES

HAVE YOU SMOKED A

S. & C. 5c Cigar !

Get Them at all dealers.

MOR1UARY

gathering of relatives and friends. Music was furnished by the church choir, and the many beautiful flowers

ville cemetery and the bearers were mitted last October when it is said James Matthews, J. Davis, L. Postley, that the prisoner forged his mother's Albert Brown, Lewis Johnson and name to a \$4 check, which he cashed

but has spent most of her life in the county jail.

Kloker. was formerly mayor of Arenzville and at the time of his death was an alderman and manager of the Farm-

ville, Rev. Mr. Peet officiating. Mu- forty were present and a very drew Proudfit and W. B. Woods,

cared for by friends. kelman and Edward Hinners.

evening, were held at the Bethel A. M. E. church Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clóck, in charge of Rev. Mr. Shaw, in the presence of a large were cared for by Mrs. Muse, Mrs. street was arrested Thursday after-

New York state. She is a sister of

Mrs. W. E. Hall of this city. All places of business were closed another brother. The charge arose Thursday afternoon at Arenzville in from a family quarrel which started honor of G. H. Kloker, whose funeral over a dispute about moving a piano was held at that time. Mr. Kloker from one room to another.

Mrs. E. A. Liter and Miss Annabel ers' Elevator company of that place. Crum entertained the members of Brief services were held at 1 the Clio circle of the Literberry o'clock from the family residence and Christian church and their friends Lutheran church northwest of Arenz- at the home of Mrs. Liter. About sic was furnished by Mrs. A. F. lightful evening was spent. Invi-Streuter, Mrs. Edward Jewsbury, An- tations written on a miniature handpainted sock were sent out and for with Mrs. Herman Reacamp as or- admission the guests were required ganist. The beautiful flowers were to pay enough money to correspond with the size numbers of the socks Interment was made in the buth- they wore. Two contests were held, eran church cemetery and the bear- one for the best orignal poem, which ers were all directors of the Farmers' was won by Arthur Gordon, and the iam Whitty, Arthur Crum, Fred Win- Petefish. A two-course luncheon was served and the evening proved a very

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

PAYMENT REQUESTED. We specially request customers indebted to us to give immediate at-Better than most 10c cigars. tention to their accounts. Walton & Company.

CONDUCTOR FALLS BENEATH TRAIN

C. & A. EMPLOYE HAS BOTH LEGS CUT OFF.

Springfield Hospital.

station on the Murrayville cut-off, rived from organization. when he slipped from the steps of

wheels of the fast moving train. tom, was riding in the engine. As Wednesday, April 2, at 2:30 p. m. train approached the Yoeman wheels, the train going at about twenty miles per hour. The wheels passed over his legs right below the

He was removed to the station in Garland & Co.'s. a semi-conscious condition, but no physicans could be secured at once, so the engine was hitched to the caboose and the injured man taken to a Springfield hospital as quickly as possible. There the physicians declared that perhaps only the rugged constitution of the man would save him from death, as the legs were badly mangled and the shock to his nervous system great.

Mr. Rhodes is about 30 years of Alton for ten years and was counted a valued employe. He is married, has one son and was just erecting himself a home in Rood-He is a son-in-law of Robert Filson, a well known passenger conductor of the Alton. He was born and reared in the southern part of Funeral services for Mrs. James the state. John Prather was the en-Brown, whose remains were brought gineer of the freight train, and the here from Bloomington Wednesday Yeoman station is located about two miles north of Franklin.

> Largest assortment of bags, suit cases and trunks at Garland & Co.'s

CHARGED WITH FORGERY. Arthur Pickle of West Railroad

Robinson, Miss Byers and Mrs. Mich- noon by Sergeant Kiloran and Officer Tuite on a charge of forgery. It Interment was made in Jackson- is alleged that the offense was comat the Knollenberg cigar store. He waived preliminary examination in Word has been received in the 'Squire Dyer's court Thursday aftercity of the death of Anna Catharine noon and in default of \$200 bond for Wright Fairburn of Albany, N. Y. his appearance at the May term of Deceased was a native of Illinois the circuit court was committed to

Bloomfield Pickle, a brother, was also arrested on a charge of assault and battery, made by Pearl A. Pickle,

S. T. Anderson to Jennie R. Cochran, lot 158 old plat, Jacksonville;

WILL ORGANIZE THIRTEENTH DISTRICT ASSOCIATION

Mrs. W. A. Bache Will be at Passavant Hospital April 2 For Purpose of Perfecting Organization.

Mrs. W. E. Bache, I. N. secretary of the Illinois State Association o Graduate Nurses, and president of P. L. Rhodes Slips From Step of En- the first district, is expected in Jackgine While Reaching For Train sonville Wednesday, April 2, to as-Order—Injured Man Taken to sist in organizing the 13th district association. The state has been divided into sixteen districts and these district associations will compose the P. L. Rhodes, a freight conductor state organization. The members of on the Chicago & Alton railroad, suf- the district association are members fered the loss of both legs in an acci- of the state association and belong dent which happened Thursday after- to the two societies for the same fee noon at 2:55 o'clock at Yeoman, a as for one and get the benefits de-

The thirteenth district is composed the engine and fell beneath the of Sangamon, Morgan, Scott, Mason and Christian counties and the nurses Mr. Rhodes was on train No. 117, from these counties will meet for west-bound, and, as is often the cus- organization at Passavant hospital

After the annual meeting of the station, the agent at that place gave state association in May, only registhe trainmen the signal for "no stop" tered nurses will be eligible for memand waited at the track's edge to bership, but graduate nurses who are the hoop to the engineman not registered may join before that which contained the train order. Mr. time and may obtain application Rhodes descended to the second step | blanks to the state association from on the side of the engine and was Mrs. Bache, room 829, 104 South just getting ready to catch the hoop Michigan avenue, Chicago. Nurses when his feet slipped on the icy already members of the state assostep and before he could catch him- ciation will be transferred to the disself he was thrown beneath the trict association after organization

> A guaranteed watch given free with each boy's suit purchased

ARMER'S CO-OPERATIVE ELEVATOR INCORPORATED

\$15,000 Capital Stock to be Subscrib-

ed in \$100 Shares. The Jacksonville Farmers' Co-operative company is the title of the organization incorporated here to subscribe stock for and build a farmers' Co-operative elevator. Articles of incorporation were issued by Secage and has been employed by the retary of State, Harry Woods, Wednesday afternoon to Ralph E. Reynolds, J. W. Hairgrove, J. M. Stewart, W. L. Leach and Stansfield Bald-

> The capital stock will be subscribed for in \$100 shares to the total of \$15,000. The incorporators were appointed for the purpose by a mass meeting of the citizens a couple of weeks ago. The share-holders will elect a board of directors and perfect permanent organization as soon as all the stock has been subscribed.

Every nickel of the receipts at the concert given in the Central Christian church tonight goes to help relieve suffering in the flood zone.

The W. R. C. will meet this afternoon at 2:30 at G. A. R. hall, West Morgan street. A birthday social will be held at same hour. All members are invited to be present.

Mrs. Jordan, Pres. Mary F. Taylor, Press Cor.

NEWSPAPER PUBLICITY LAW SUSPENDED.

Will Not Be Inforced Pending Decis-Office Is Informed. The new postal law requiring a

emi-annual statement of the ownership and circulation of newspapers has been ordered suspended pending a descision as to its constitutionality by the United States supreme court. letter sent recently by the Third Assistant postmaster general to Postmaster J. J. Reeve, it is explained that this is done by force of an injunction from the supreme court against the Postmaster Gen-The proceedings were started at 2 o'clock from the St. Peter's at a sock social Thursday evening by a number of publishers of the country who regarded the law as an unwarranted interference with pri vate affairs. Besides providing for a statement of ownership and circulation twice a year, this law provided that no editor or publisher o a newspaper should print any read ing matter for which charges are paid without labelling such matter 'advertisement'

Elevator company as follows: Ed- other for the best essay on "Darned ward Hackman, Frank Zahn, Will- Socks," which was won by Miss Lora Garland & Co.'s and get a dandy watch free.

ALBERT C. BERRY TO

LEAVE JACKSONVILLE ployed as floor walker for the past four years at the F. J. Waddell store, has resigned his position, to take effect April 1st and will leave soon for Lincoln, Neb., where he will be employed by a similiar firm, the Herpolscheimer Company. Berry will do the buying of white and linen goods for the establish-Mr. Berry and family reside at 115 South Clay ave., and dur-ing their residence in this city have made many friends who will regret to learn that they are about to leave. While Mr. Berry intends to go right away, his family will not go until the first of June. Mr. Berry has had a wide experience in the dry goods business and in the work which he will take up for the new firm. Their many friends in the city will wish them pleasant surrounds and much success in their new home.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS. The Illinois College Glee club held an election of officers Thursday

night, as follows: President-Durrell Hatfield. Vice-president-Fred Bray. Secretary and treasurer-Warren

Business manager-Stuart Russell. The club expects to give several concerts out of town this spring and one at home.

C. & A. TRAINS ANNULLED.

dition of the Chicago & Alton trestle over Sale creek, between Greenview and Mason City, trains on that road were annulled Thursday night. The last train to come through this city from the north was passenger No. 33, due here at 3:55 p. m. which did not arrive until about 5:30 Thursday afternoon. It is expected that traffic will be resumed today.

GRAB BOX SALE

25c a Grab

We place on sale Monday 1,000 boxes containing all kinds of Dry Goods, including Shirt Waists, Silk Petticoats, Werchandise Tickets and all kinds of miscellaneous articles.

With each box you get a choice on a new 1913 Spring Suit. Each article in the box is worth more than 25c.

We take this means of assisting the moving of our merchandise before our removal.

Grab a Box for 25c and Save the Coupon.

Montgomery . & . Deppe

Have YOU Been In To See The Down, \$1.00 perweek

down, \$1.00 perweek



Johnson, Hackett Guthrie





Johnson, Hackett Guthrie

HILLERBY'S~

Everything NewforSpring

An early Easter does not mean that we are certain of warm weather but it does mean an early spring. It means new curtains and draperies, new dresses, muslinwear, hosiery, gloves and corsets. We carry so many things that you can't get anywhere else—things of world wide reputation—If you haven't used them, you're missing helps to decrease

Anderson's Scotch Ginghams **Butterick Patterns** R. & G. Corsets Dependon Uunderwear Dependon Hosiery Kuhn Umbrellas Belding Silks Priscilla Muslin Wear Linweave White Goods.

We hold to the good new way of QUALITY FIRST in dry goods You can buy quantity anywhere. There's nothing too good for our customers-We sell street car tickets, postage stamps, fix up your bundles for parcels post, free telephones and every convenience.

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

Inexpensive Spring Coats WE are now showing new spring coats from one of the best coat manufacturers in the east, at very low prices. Coats 45 and 48 inches long, in Corduroys, Whipcords, Shepherd Checks, Diagonals. Serges and so on. While these coats are worth \$12.50 to \$13.50, we \$10.00

make a special price of

Children's Wash Dresses 50c to \$1.50 Each

You will never know what these values are until you see the magnificent line of Children's Wash Dresses. The colors are absolutely fast and neatly trimmed. Sizes 2 to 14 years. Labor saving for every mother who buys her children's dresses here. The prices range 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

If you have not visited our millinery department yet this season it surely is to your interest to do so. Hundreds of the very latest style Hats are here for you to choose from - everyone this season's newest models. Priced lower here than elsewhere

Floreth Co.

ADVERTISING SCHEMES

Chamber of Commerce Has Adopted Vigorous Resolution For Protec-

The resolution adopted Thursday

by the Chamber of Commerce at the

suggestion of the retail merchants

department puts a ban on all classes of promiscuous advertising. No mem-

ber of the Chamber of Commerce can take out any advertising of this

kind which has not had the official

sanction of the Chamber of Com-

merce. The resolution is very clear

tion of Members

and is as follows:

WINTER NOT OVER YET IS OPPOSED TO PROMISCUOUS ADVERTISING SCH



Winter is still with us, accompanied by all its unpleasant conditions. You cannot protect your feet too well at this time of the year, when the ground is so damp and cold. For most people it means that a pair of Rubber Boots is the only safe protection.

Rubber Boot Days

If you want boots we have a large assortment of the better kinds. We endorse and recommend the use of Lambertville Snag-Proof Rubber Boots as the most satisfactory boot made.

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They satisfy and are used by hundreds of men are satisfied. Try them.

We are members of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce and hereby give notice of our approval of the following resolution as adopted by that body:

Resolved, That we, as members of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce are satisfied. that are satisfied. Try them.

RUBBER BOOT PRICES: \$3.50 to \$4.50

Large Assortments of the Better Kinds of Rubber Footwear

We Repair Shoes

RECEIVING CONTRIBUTIONS

May Be Left At Banks, Drug

Stores or Newspaper Offices.

city council and the chamber

commerce appointed to take charge

of a relief fund for the flood suffer-

ers in different states decided last

night that contributions will be re-

ceived at all the banks and drug

stores of the city and at the Courier

thing toward relieving the suffering

in the flooded districts are request-

ed to make their contributions at

any one of the places indicated. The

committee will take charge of all

contributions and will see that

Mrs. A. H. Kenniebrew has sent

a telegram to the chief of police of

Dayton, Ohio seeking information

about her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Milam,

she has living there. Mrs. Milam

formerly lived here, her husband

Dunlas house. Thus far the tele-

RELATIVES ARE SAFE.

telegram from her sister and hus-

band Dr. and Mrs. John R. New-

comb of Indianapolis, Ind., stating

that they had to vacate their home

er but there was no property loss.

They also stated that they were un-

ATTENTION, MATT STARR POST. Stated meeting at 7:30 o'clock this

evening in G. A. R. hall on West

Morgan street. Business of impor-

tance to come up. Visiting comrades cordially invited.

J. W. Waller, Adjt.

POLICE NEWS.

terday on a warrant sworn out by

entered his house, breaking open a

THE BIRTH RECORD

announcing the birth of a son to Rev.

and Mrs. Herman Hallerberg at their

home in Arlington, Neb. Mrs. Hal-

lerberg was formerly Miss Laura

A splendid musical programme-

fit concert, Central Christian church

WITH THE SICK. Mrs. F. C. Shelburn of East College street is convalescing after an ill-

Mrs. Chester Hart, who has been patient at Passavant hospital for the past four weeks, has recovered sufficiently to be taken to her home n Franklin Thursday by her husband, who came to the city for that Miss Edna Hall of the Atherton store has been detained at home by illness for the past few days.

Miss Fern Haigh, who is employed

in the Clover Leaf Casualty office, is

Peter Rustemeyer, an employe of

George Smith, who was quite se-

verely injured while doing some

work at the Ehnie building recently

and taken to Passavant hospital, is

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY The Democrats of the First Ward will nominate a candidate for the

member of the board of education at 7:30, March 28 at the Jefferson

Chamberlain's Tablets.

cially for disorders of the stomach,

stipation they will do you good. Try

them. For sale by all dealers.

These Tablets are intended espe-

improving.

chool building.

the C., P. & St. L. shops, who was

recently injured and taken to Passavant hospital, is reported improved.

confined to her home with mumps.

William Luken has received word

Thomas Govan was arrested yes-

able to get mail out of the city.

Monday on account of the high wat-

FROM DAYTON.

mittee is to be commended.

shown by Garland & Co.

SEEKS INFORMATION

gram is unanswered.

All persons who wish to do some-

ANNOUNCE PLACES FOR

and Journal offices.

MATRIMONIAL

Hollembeak-Davis. The many friends of Miss Lucy Davis of Griggsville will be surprised to learn of her marriage on last Wednesday evening to Mr. Elmo Hollembeak of Wausaukee, Wisconsin. The ceremony was performed at the Congregational parsonage at Griggsville by Rev. W. E. Griffith and was witnessed by Rufus Davis, a brother of the bride, and Miss Sarah Kershaw of this city.

The bride is well known in Griggsville and has sany friends in this city. The groom is a prosperous young farmer in Wausaukee, where they will make their home Newman-Cadwell.

The marriage of Mr. Robert New man and Miss Margaret Cadwell took place Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. A. L. McClay Sr., at Hillview, Ill., Rev. W. R. Johnson, pastor of the Baptist church at White Hall officiating. Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by Mrs. Albert L. McClay, Jr., and following the ceremony a wedding repast was served The young people are from highly cted families of that community and the groom is employed by Mr. who operates a large orch ard in that part of the state. The young people took a wedding trip

Those who attended the wedding and were visitors in Jacksonville Thursday included Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newman, Miss Gussie Newman, Miss Beulah Cadwell, Miss Mildred Cadwell, Miss Beatrice Northrup Ogden Newman, Harry Newman, WATCHMAN STRUCK BY FREIGHT George Cadwell, all of Griggsville, Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. McClay, Jr .. Arthur McClay of Hillview; Mr. and Mrs. David Webel and son Maurice of Chambersburg, Ili.

Coultas-Maine. Wilbur E. Coultas, son of John E. Coultas of Winchester. The bride they will be at home. The bride is one of the most popular and winsome girls of Manchester. She is the best families of Scott county. She is a former student of the Woman's college. Her father has long been one of the most prominent business men of Manchester, now the cashier

of the Farmers & Traders bank. Sheriff Coultas and a young man who has made for himself a posi- debate and declamatory contest tion of prominence in his chosen field. Few of his age have the at 8 o'clock in the olnes Memorial initiative energy which he displays. He is superintendent of the experi- Whirples Academy and students from mental department of the Stover Manufacturing company.

J. G. Cox was among those from Jacksonville who attended the Mt. Sterling Thursday.

from a visit with friends in Peoria. Union Telephone people

at the home of Mrs. Matthews, 215 Webster avenue, Thursday afternoon, in honor of Miss Emilene Brown and Miss Marjorie MacArthur, a niece of Mrs. Matthews. The home was very prettily decorated with yellow jonquils and tulips. The guest list included one hundred and fifty and the hours from 3 to 6 were very pleasantly spent. Vickery & Merrigan were the caterers. Those who assisted were Mrs. R. B. MacArthur, Mrs. William Barr Brown, Sr., Mrs. Frank Orear, Mrs. Matilda Colean, Mrs. James Brown of Madison, Ind., Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Mrs. John R. Robertson, Mrs. Rees Browning and Mrs. Harry K. Chenowith.

Miss Hattie Adams entertained a imited company of her most intimate girl friends of the Baptist church at a luncheon Thursday evening at her home on West College street, when announcement of her engagement to Carl H. Weber, was made. The home was very prettily decorated in pink and white, colors which were also carried out in the refreshments, and the engagement was made known by little hearts bearing the initials, concealed under the plates. The wedding is being at that time a porter at the to take place in June.

Garland & Co. are showing a big

Early Thursday morning Ollie Surratt of Chapin, who has been employed by the Wabash Railroad company as a watchman in the low lands two miles west of Neelyville, was struck by an east-bound extra freight Married in Manchester at the in charge of George Wendt, and in-home of the bride's father, at four jured quite severely. Surratt had Maine, daughter of Ed. L. Maine to Wilbur E. Coultas, son of John E. of the track, and as the steam from the engine was blowing that way and groom left on the five o'clock the engineer did not see him. The train for Freeport, Illinois, where train was moving slowly on account of the danger of spreading rails due to high water, and the man was knocked to one side. He highly accomplished and of one of was quite badly bruised and was taken to Chapin on the train.

ARE NAMED Smith Butler, charging him with FOR DEBATE TONIGHT larceny. Butler alleged that Govan JUDGES ARE NAMED

Prof. R. C. Hart of Bushnell, Prof. E. A. Doolittle of Carrollton and trunk and taking some woman's The groom is the elder son of Prof. R. T. Runker of Canton have clothing and \$5. The matter was been chosen as the judges for the settled out of court. which will take place this evening building, between representatives of the prparatory department of Millikin university of Decatur

MOVED TO ROCK ISLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hamm and Claude Hamm and family have "The King of Glory"-at the benemoved to Rock Island. The Messrs. Miss Nellie Early thas returned Hamm are employed by the Central tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Value of a Guarantee

The words "We Guarantee" our goods are often heedlessly spoken but not so at this store. We guarantee each purchase to be of the quality represented because first of all we are careful in selecting our stocks and for the added reason that if anything we sell is not just as represented we count it a favor to be called upon to make good our guarantee of quality. SELLING GROCERIES WITH A GUARANTEE means simply telling the truth about them and was sting to cuscomers that goods sold will be found just as esented. Our guarantee goes with every purchase and is a rotection to

TAYLOR'S GROCERY liver and bowels. If you are troubled with heartburn, indigestion or con-

A Good Place to Trade.

We are members of the Jack- ◆

ber of Commerce, do hereby, • mutually agree to discountenance and discontinue all promiscuous advertising, and questionable publicity of every sort, • ◆ theatrical, school, church, fra- ◆ ◆ ternal, race meet, picnic, or ◆ Competent Workmen
Modern Machinery
Prompt Work

* ternal, race meet, pichic, or other programs; and the offer-other programs; as well as the purchase of the programs; and the offer-other programs; as well as the purchase of tickets fo rthe benefit of fairs, picnics, balls, dances, or other miscellaneous entertainments, or schemes, whether same be • promoted by home or outside persons, except such as have received the official endorsement • of that chamber, and hold its secretary's card of recognition. • Adopted by the Jacksonville • Chamber of Commerce March

> Young man, wear an L System suit and you are assured of 100 per cent in individuality. Sold by Garland

MISS LOAR IN COUNCIL BLUFFS Miss Mary Loar who is teaching in the school for the deaf at Council Bluffs, Iowa, has sent her sister, Miss Mary Loar copies of Council Bluffs same reach authorized agents of the and Omaha papers telling of the relief work. The action on the part awful tornado at Omaha. Forunateof the council and the Chamber of ly no wamage was done at the insti-Commerce in appointing such a com- tution where Miss Loar is located although the parents of one of the faculty, living in Omaha met death Complete line of Stetson hats is in the storm. Miss Loar was naturally worried until she heard from

> ATTENTION, K. OF P. 152. Work in rank of esquire tonight. All knights welcome.

M. R. Gates, C. C. E. E. Grassly, K. of R. and S.



Blue Serge Days.

COR every man who can afford two suits, one should be a blue serge. Its a refreshing change. If you can only use one suit now, make it a blue serge. They are the dressiest and most serviceable garments for this time of the year. The assortment of styles is varied enough to fit a man of any form. Eight distinct models to select from, two and three button, semi-English body tracing, full backs, straight and rounding fronts, any length; besides models for stout, slim and long stout and stubs.

No troublesome inconvenience in being fitted. You can try on one or a dozen styles and select the the most becoming, Any slight alteration can be easily made to

your satisfaction.

Splendid values in fine wool fabrics. Fast colors.

\$12.50 to \$27.50.

Easter Week Specials

For Dependable Merchandise, Immense Variety and Low Prices, No Place Like This Store! SPRING GOODS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION ARRIVING DAILY



Automatic Alarm Clock Special.

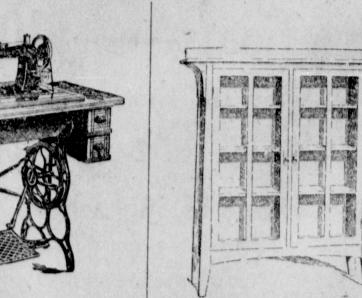
Diameter 44 inches; nickeled and highly polished; bell inclosed within the case; alarm is released by raising ball on stem. Alarm is stopped by pressing ball down,

59c

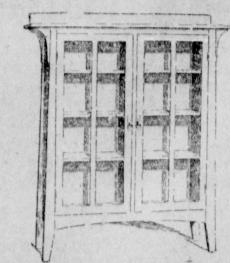
This Telephone Set,

All solid oak, finished golden or fumed, very special at

\$2.95



Excelsior Automatic, drop head Sewing Machine. Polished quartered oak case: guaranteed ten years, \$25 \$18.75 value. Very special at.....



Hand made "Limbert" Library Book Case; funed oak; full size; see \$26.00 center window



This "KARPEN" solid mahogany rocker, upholstered in silk Panne Plush. A strictly high grade Colonial rocker. Can also be had in the chair. Extra special

EXTRA! EXTRA!

One dozen Brass Extension Curtain Rods, with white ends, 60c per dozen. Dozen lots only at this price.

EXTRA! EXTRA! Royal Baby Plates,

25c